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DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE FOR STRUGCLE

Traces Crime to Twisted Personalities FRANCO-GERMAN PARLEY OPENS

World Airmen Now Study- Authorities Confident of

Halting All Flames De-

spite New Outbreak

WHITTIER, Calif., Aug. 11.

-A forest fire of serious pro-

portions is burning in Turn-

bull canyon, near here, today.

Hundreds of acres of brush

lands have already been burned

over. Fifty boys from the

Whittier state school are as-

sisting in fighting the fire and many citizens of Whittier have

volunteered and are now on

the fire lines. Efforts are be-

ing made to prevent the fire

from reaching valuable walnut

and orange orchards a short

distance northeast of Turnbull

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .-

'Greatly improved" was the op-

est fire situation today.

blaze of importance.

summarized as follows:

Fifty men on the lines.

Donneworth ranch and laid waste

from the rum fleet off the New

Nebraska Gains

Three men to whom the bales

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 11.—Nebras

ka's farms will produce 17,220,000

bushels more of winter wheat this

for the entire country will be 29,-

789,000 bushels less than last year,

in Wheat Yield

a considerable stand of timber.

has not yet been controlled.

Rags Into Rum,

Investigation

Jersey coast.

Doctor Holds Brutal Franks Case Due to Friendship Between Pair

PHYSICIAN UNDER SEVERE GRILLING

Expert Scouts Theory Prisoners Cheated Him During Examination

(By United Press Leased Wire) CRIMINAL COURT HOUSE. CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- The combination of "twisted personalities" of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb formed "a murder combination" that resulted in the kidnaping and slaying of Robert Franks, Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, defense alienist, testified today.

Dr. Hulbert said he was convinced that had the two boys been kept apart there would never have been a Franks murder case. But Leopold's pathological and highly intellectual urge, combined with Loeb's urge to be a master criminal along with his general criminalistic leanings, inevitably found expression in the murder.

"Leopold without Loeb would have been harmless and Loeb without Leopold would not have mitted the murder," the doctor

Under Hard Grilling Dr. Hulbert was turned over to the prosecution for cross examination. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe attempted first to bring out

aminations of Loeb and Leopold man and his escort were in the that would indicate they were men-same car. When the unidentified tally abnormal or had criminalistic man resented a remark Lewis

inal tendencies. He said, however, company them back to town. that laboratory tests of gland reactions in both boys indicated diseased functions of their brains. 'Are you sure, doctor, that these

two intellectuals didn't cheat you?" Crowe asked. "I am sure they didn't," the wit-

ness replied. "Well, couldn't they have cheated you if they had wanted to?"

"Why?" Smarter Than Prisoners

"Because I am brighter than ey are."

(By United Press Leased Wire)

MONTEREY, Aug. 11.—Frank

motionally, doctor?"

(By United Press Leased Wire)

MONTEREY, Aug. 11.—Frank they are."

a smile toward the youthful col- nection with the shooting and ant factor today in the investigalege graduates. Mr. Leopold as well as Loeb?"

ness give full and detailed defini- Mrs. Desimone.

did not understand fully some of the technical terms he used when questioned by the defense. Court recessed with Dr. Hulbert Immigration Law still on the stand.

SUE OVER FUEL BILL

A bill of \$731 for fuel oil was the the superior court here by the Mutual Refining company against the Fairview Oil company. Attorneys Richardson and Scherrer, of Riversides a four weeks, a brideless bride-groom.

Adoms of ghrs keys were different when they entered with De Lucca. Mrs. Caver, partially substantiated De Lucca's story. Search now is being made for the plumnow is being made for the plum erside, appeared for the refining

Robbers Kill Man, Woman With Ball Bat

-Beaten to death by rob-bers some time Sunday, bodies of Casper Yuergens, 60, bachelor, and his sister, Theresa Yuergens, 55, were found early today by a milkman in their home back of the grocery store they have conducted here for several years.

Evidence of a hard struggle and of a search for money were found. Every room in the house had beer ransacked.

A bloody baseball bat found hidden under a stairway was used to commit the murders, police said they believed.

DEATH TOLL IN TORNADO

House; Loss Heavy.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 11 .-Nine persons were killed, five injured and considerable property damage done by a tornado which struck near Thurman, Colo., yesterday.

All the killed were occupants of the farm house of Henry Kunz, a farmer where a number of visitors had gathered to spend the day.

Two of the injured were expected to die.

AT RORDER

Crowe attempted first to bring out that the witness had had little if any experience in examining criminals. Dr. Hulbert named several in also are to be an interest of "Stranger and Stranger and Stran notorious Chicago criminals whom brother-in-law, last night. Local officers patrolling the Ti flight.

Crowe then shifted his tactics, asking the witness what if anything he found in the physical extension and examined.

The flyers were entertained here but were reticent in discussing in rough, inaccessible country: their expedition.

Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Glenn, another Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Glenn, another thing he found in the physical extension and the country in the flyers were entertained here but were reticent in discussing in rough, inaccessible country: area burned will exceed 15,000 I major MacLaren expressed great made about his partner, the wres-The witness said nothing in the tler is said to have struck him. physical examination—exclusive of Deputy sheriffs, responding to the the laboratory test-would indicate call of the motorcycle officers, had either abnormal mentality or crim-difficulty in forcing Lewis to ac-

Glenn is held for reckless driving. No charge has yet been preferred against the wrestler.

AS SLAYING CAUSE

Beach, was held by the police car SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—A were consigned were arrested. emotionally, doctor?"

Beach, was held by the police car SAN FRANCE

"Both," the doctor replied with for investigation today in con-bunch of keys became an important or investigation today in con-bunch of keys became an important or control to the control today in the investigation. killing on the street here early tion of the murder of Miss Andri-"Does that go for the prococious today of Joseph Desimone, pool etta Hildebrand, pretty "butterhall proprietor.

Crowe assailed the credibility of Dr. Hulbert as a witness.

Crowe consumed considerable time in the cross examiation of Dr. Hulbert, demanding that the witness alleged association with the door of the girl's apartment for his alleged association with the door of the girl's apartment onen when he entered with Mrs.

tions of several highly technical Mrs. Desimone recently filed H. L. Caver, friend of the girl. according to government crop esterms which he used in direct exsuit for divorce after her huse He found a bunch of keys on timates. Five states, Nebraska, amination. Mrs. Desimone recently filed H. L. Caver, friend of the girl.

Out in the small mining town of ber. Sudbury, Ont., Mrs. Grace Neilson MacMillan, his girl-wife, is try.
would be poet, held with De Lucson MacMillan, his girl-wife, is tryling to hide her aching heart as he helps her mother about the nected with the crime. Police toward owning your own home!

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Thirtywith offices at 15729 Madison avenue, Lakewood, was found dead in his dental chair, overcome by his
his dental chair, overcome by his

One of the line to take the first step seven cars of oranges and ten cars
his dental chair, overcome by his decision in November. I promise In a divorce complaint on file today in the superior court here,
while of the little home and the girl's many admirers and had prowhile of the little home and the girl's many admirers and had proday in the superior court here,
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DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11.

Greenland Ice (By United Press Leased Wire) REYJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 11 .-Two new courses, both dangerous, lay before the American world fly-

TOTALS NINE ers today. While the cruiser Raleigh sought a possible landing place on the east Tragedy Halts Party On Colo- coast of Greenland and made obrado Farm as Storm Razes servations to see if there appeared

a chance of a break in the pack ice at Angmagsalik, those in charge of the flight considered two alterna-The first was an attempt to fly to the west coast of Greenland, a longer and more perilous hop than

ing New Routes to Dodge

rendered doubly dangerous because of fogs. The second alternative called whole has been able to gain and Farewell and re-fueling there in

the proposed one to Angmagsalik,

the doubtful shelter of a cruiser. Admiral Magruder was of the west coast offered the best chance of success, with a landing at Frederiksval or Julianskaab, Greenland.

BRITISH FLYER REGRETS ACCIDENT TO SHADE

DUTCH HARBOR. Unalaska, ville fire is still burning after cov-Aug. 11.—Major A. Stuart Mac-ering a tract 4,800 acres in area. route southward today from Dutch equipment belonging to the Clover Harbor for Prince Rupert, B. C. Valley Lumber company destroyed plaint against Jordan be dismissed. From Prince Rupert they will go to by fire in the Feather River dis-

pleasure when he heard of the progess of the American flight, but near of the deeply regretted the scale of the near of the progess. deeply regretted the accident which befell Lieut. Leigh Wade of the American expedition.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

all proprietor.

Desimone was shot and in- ed in her apartment here last

open when he entered with Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Schwabe, landlady WORLD DISARMAMENT

of the apartment house, told po-lice that De Lucca came running lice that De Lucca came running SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. to her while she was showing a Gradual disarmament of the Halts Honeymoon to her while site was should be Gradual disarmament of the har plumber a leaky pipe, and that tions of the world was urged by they had found the door locked. Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of the plumber opened the door commerce, in his address last even the said. SACO, Me., Aug. 11—Archibald with a pass key, she said. The ing before the Commonwealth this city, has returned before the commonwealth this city, has returned before the commonwealth club.

"Lonesome Harry" MacDonald NOW while of the little home and the girl's many admirers and had protately, handsome husband waiting for her here.

Immigration laws which say so many of that many Minnie H. Turner charged her tall, handsome husband waiting fessed an apparently abnormal in-husband, Herbert W. Turner, with for her here.

S. F. Weddings Hold Lead Over Divorces

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11. — Fifteen thousand couples were married in San Francisco. during, the past twelve months, and 8000 divorces were granted, San Francisco court records

Nearly one-half of the suits filed in superior court are for divorce, according to the records. On one peak day, when twenty-one judgments were entered, seven teen of them were divorces.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 11. able to agree among themselves to evacuation and mutual imistic report on California's for-ing the tangled marital affairs of Later Stresemann and Chancel-ist fire situation today.

Although three new fires were alleged bigamist may be released Premier Theunis at the Carlton timistic report on California's forreported yesterday, the state as a from custody today.

Said to have married seven wom-Early today fire reports were mmarized as follows:

He was arrested following the fuModoc National forest—The first neral of Sadie Kessler Jordan, Herriot's flying trip to Paris Satin a fall over a precipice in Rain-

Following his arrest, Jordan agreed to write a story detailing all of his marital ventures. Yesterday Captain I. P. Warlson and Suthorizing him to consent to evacuation in exchange for reparations concessions. Stanislaus National forest-Fire ier which broke out Friday controlled by 85 men working day and night; burned 900 acres of timber and 1, day Captain J. B. Worley went to 000 acres of brush. The Coulter-Laren and his party of British round-the-world flyers were en million feet of cut logs and logging cused Worley of "butting in" and would

Jordan is said to have served a year in Leavenworth prison for Sierra National forest-Fires bigamy in 1904. His matrimonial ments by next week-end. The Thiepval arrived here Sat- near Bootjack and Sweetwater re- career began in 1898. His first wife was Jessie M. Hendricks, whom he was sentenced to Leavenworth aflight.

The flyers were entertained here ing under terrific wind conditions Afton, Okla.

His next venture was with Cora Leak, whom he married in 1912 at Pryor, Colo. In 1914 he introduced The fire burning on private land another woman at Mountain Hom near Quincy has destroyed the Colo., as his wife. Later that yea he is said to have married Mis It Jennie Arnold at Sterling, Colo. In 1905 he appeared with another woman known as Ethel Helen Jor-

New Magic Feat Of 'Wet' Dealers of several rag bales was dropped from a freight car of the Chicago & Eastern Indiana railroad, consigned here from New Jersey, it agents disclosed \$25,000 of Scotch

On the complaint of two girls, who said they had been kept prisoners in a room in Palisade Police Summit.

The should took place of Mrs. Side police station. "I expected you two prisoners in a room in Palisade Police Summit. Bloodhounds arrived Sunday and continued Septak, "an park for more than five days. Were set on the trail. The dogs Paul Rutchi, 28 years old, and followed the trail through swamps Sam Mattone, 46, both of Fort to the home of a relative of Mc-Lee, and Dominick Metteter of Kee, ten miles from summit, and man. Palisade park were locked up in the Bergen county jail. They was lost. were arraigned before Justice James H. Moore.

bushels more of winter wheat this The girls are Anne Eremieris, year than in 1923 while the crop 19, and her sister, Rose, 16, of Nesquehoning, Pa. They told the police that Rutchi, who once Nesquehoning, visited them recently and invited them to accompany him to New York amination.

Throughout his examination of Dr. Hulbert, Crowe endeavored to show that the youthful physician show that the youthful physician is shown to take the table and when he well to be accompany in the case of the door. Show that the youthful physician is shown to take the table and when he well to be accompany in the case of the door. Show that the youthful physician is shown that the youthful physician is shown to take the youthful physician is shown to take the door. Shown the youthful physician is shown to take the door with these keys. aunt, the girls charge, they were ADVOCATED BY HOOVER lured to a room over Metteter's grocery store. "30" BULLETINS

LAKE FOREST, III., Aug. 11.— Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, national champion, defeated Miss Miriam Burns of Kansas City today, 12 up and 10 to play in the finals of the women's western golf championship.

Settlement of European Reparations Problems

Declared Near

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Agreement was reached today on all committee reports to the international

is marking time awaiting Franco-German agreement on military evacuation of the Ruhr. There was some discussion of leaving French and Belgian railway men to super-vise the railways of the occupied areas. The French and Germans prompt

ly began their decisive pour par-lors. Foreign Minister Stresemann conferred with Premier Herriot at ecause detectives have been un- the Hyde Park hotel regarding whom credit belongs for unearth- of political prisoners in the Ruhr.

Premier Herriot returned to the for a landing in the sea off Cape hold control of practically every en without getting divorces from at conference today with a mandate least three of them, Jordan is held from his country to make the best in jail here on charges of bigamy, bargain he could in exchange for

opinion that the long flight to the fire of the season under control whom he married in Long Beach urday resulted in unanimous action west coast offered the best chance after burning over 2,000 acres. February 2 last, and who was killed by the French cabinet council, approgress at London and authoriz

Prime Minister MacDonald im Jordan's cell, took the story Jor- mediately called a conference of the dan had written and left with it. Detective Smith, who claims to be tives of each nation participating fourteen"-two representaand it was expected the conferees threatened to ask that the com- ing out details of military evacua-

gian and Italian delegation met at the prime minister's residence. Herriott explained the results of his

After an hour's discussion the "Big Fourteen" recessed

SEARCH FOR SLAYER

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SUMMIT, Mass., Aug. 11.—Feelgran high here today as a umed a hunt for George McKee, Urges Police To slayer of his woman employer. McKee, a farm hand, ran amuck

Saturday with a shotgun. Fannia Bolian, 15, and Henry Carver, farm hand, were shot and seriously wounded and Mrs. William Bolian, McKee's employer, the was killed instantly.

Officers Their Dogs Poisoned

poisoning dogs in the vicinity of Snyder. Highland and Cypress avenues. St. Louis000 000 001—1 5 0 win for the best of all reasons, Several dogs have died in the Brooklyn000 000 20x—2 8 2 namely, that on the issues we neighborhood and others were suffering from poisoning, the owners Brooklyn-Beck, Grimes and Tay-found believer not only in

Dentist Perishes During Gas Test Henline, Wendell.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Thirty- with offices at 15729 Madison ave-

North Sending Electricity To Southland

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-Electric power to re lieve the shortage in Southern California started flowing southward from Northern California today, the first important intersectional power transfusion during the present season.

steam generating plant formerly used by the city of Alameda was put incommission to supply 1500 kilowatts, which will be transmitted by the Great Western Power company over the lines of the Pacific & Electric company and the San Joaquin Light & Power company to the Southern California Edison company for distribution to that company's customers in areas now inadequately supplied.

JAP COLONY IN OZARKS UNDER BAN

The reparations conclave now Leaders In Movement Blame Ku Klux Klan and Politicians As Plans Fail.

> SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 11.-The plan to colonize Japanese who want to leave California because of anti-alien laws now being enforced there, in the Ozark mountains, has been "indefinitely postponed," it was announced here today. Proponents of the plan said

> that as the result of sentiment stirred up by the Ku Klux Klan and by "irresponsible politicians," they were abandoning the plan, at least tem-porarily, because of a fear that if they insist upon going ahead the situation might become such as to embarrass the state department at Washing-

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Appearance of C. C. Julian, prominent oil operator, on the stand dent victory will come with the After that the conference proper nent oil operator, on the stand dent victory will come should finish up its initial agree- for Charles W. Dorris, accused of end of the campaign. ments by next week-end.

Before the "big fourteen" convented, the chiefs of the French, Belton of the chiefs of the French, Belton of the defendant himself "fully informed" and that it was were expected to be the most im- the duty of the committee to pro-

ris trial today. When asked whether he was to be a character or material witness. Julian replied that he knew to welcome you here to my nasomething about the notes which tive state and to the city of my figure in the case. The defense claims that Meyer attacked Dor"Many racial strains are repre-

expected to cause coniderable thrift and honesty and grilling of the defendant today kindness still nersist and

been waiting for you two daystor over the telephone to Lieuten- with them. The shooting took place on Mrs. ant Frank J. Altman of the South

The dogs tired waiting.

rived. Septak met them with a border on impertinance to preach smile and a bond, which he to seasoned veterans like yourthoughtfuly had arranged for in selves the necessity for organiza-

BASEBALL RESULTS

(First Game)

(Second Game)

No American League games scheduled for today.

Committee Honors Wishes of Davis By Naming Shaver As Chairman

NOMINEE CONFIDENT OF BALLOT VICTORY

Great Throng Gathers In Clarksburg For Notification Ceremony

(By United Press Leased Wire) CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 11.-A sharp demand for complete and immediate organization of his campaign was the first formal political utterance of John W. Davis, democratic candidate for the presidency, in taking of the reins of

party government today. His demand was voiced at the meeting of the democratic national committee at which Clem Shaver

was elected the new chairman. It was the only business of the ommittee at its morning session. was to meet again this afternoon to elect a secretary and a treasurer and a vice chairman who will be in charge of women's activities. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair is expected to be re-elected to this post. Charles A. Great-house of Indiana, is expected to

e selected secretary. Treasurer in Doubt The post of treasurer has been offered to W. T. Kemper of Kanas City, national committeeman om Missouri, but there is some loubt, about his accepting the He will give his decision

The Democratic candidate, in Davis said:

Welcomes Leaders

ris in a dispute over a \$25,000 sented in this unit of population note.

The details of how Dorris fired the two guns at Meyer's breast or forced Meyer to fire them is humble virtues of industry and today kindness still persist and through the hands of Assistant District them all run the inevitable frailities of our common interest in

human nature. "Their great desire at the moment is to show to you the sense Raid His Saloon of honor which they feel in your presence and to testify to their PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—"I have calls you here. The Democrats of why don't you come around?" said ulated and encouraged by the fact Michael Septak, a saloon propried that you have come to mingle

Looks For Guidance ide police station.
"I expected you two days ago,"

"Looks for Guidance
"As your candidate, I welcome
myself this opportunity to come Bloodhounds arrived Sunday and continued Septak, "and I'm getting again into personal contact with "All right, we'll be there right only for advice and guidance duraway," responded Lieutenant Alt- ing the campaign, but for that organized effort which is indispen-Half an hour later the police ar- sible to political success. It would

"Not only I, as your candidate, but the party at large, is relying upon you in this matter. I am sure they will not be disappointed. I do not wish you to antici-Cincinnati ...000 101 000—2 8 0 pate in any way what I shall New York ...001 003 00x—4 8 2 have to say tonight concerning Cincinnati—Mays. Benton and the issues of the campaign. It Hargrave; New York—Watson and is enough for me to say that personally I feel sure that we will Brooklyn ...000 000 20x—2 8 2 namely, that on the issues we St. Louis—Haines and Gonzales; deserve to win. I am a proright but in the power of the people to govern themselves.

Pittsburgh ...005 100 010—7 13 2 Facing Huge Task
Philadelphia ..000 100 101—3 8 0 "We have staked all that we Pittsburgh - Yde and Gooch; are and have as a nation on the Philadelphia-Glazner, Mitchell and belief that they will decide right provided they are sufficiently formed. The chief thing is that Pittsburgh ... 400 000 200-6 10 0 they shall be brought to know CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—Dr. Pittsburgh . . 400 000 200—6 10 0 they shall be brought to know Charles J. Dankmeyer, 24, dentist, Philadelphia . . 110 000 110—4 12 2 the facts. It is your duty and Pittsburgh-Pfeffer, Kremer and mine to see that the public is Chicago011 000 100—3 12 0 decision in November.

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asked to watch for Prof. Will stopped by a doorkeeper and re-Goettling, University of Oregon, quired to deliver any weapons he who Friday kidnaped his five year had in his possession, to avert old daughter, Eliza, from the home trouble when a dispute arose inof Mrs. Goettling here.

The Goettlings have been separ ated for about one year and Mrs Goettling says her husband has been offered a position in Japan She fears he will attempt to flee that country with the little girl. The kidnaping occurred on one of the regular visits of Goettling his wife's home. After greeting Mrs. Goettling he suddenly seized the little girl and ran. He escaped in a motor car which was waiting

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 11.-Will Goettling, member of the Univer-sity of Oregon faculty during the ast school year, was knewn to ave serious domestic troubles

hile here. On one occasion Goettling was arrested after neighbors notified police he was beating his wife. In court the judge lectured the couple and Goettling was released without further penalty.

Wales Desires To Avoid Cities On Trip to U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The prince of Wales, who, as Lord Renfrew, will sail od the Berengaria Aug. 23, en route to his ranch in Alberta, will attend the polo matches on Long Island between the Brit ish and American teams, will leav the steamer on a tender down New York bay and land on Long Island, the Canadian press says It has But this difficulty can be overcom

After the international matches at Meadow Brook, the prince will entrain at New London, Conn., for Calgary. He desires, it is stated, to avoid stopping in large cities while on his way to his ranch.

Wealthy Chinese Will Use Money To Buy a Garden

SEATTLE, Aug. 11-An idea of real enjoyment for a wealthy Chinese was revealed here on the re urn of Jim Wong, a pioneer Seattle merchant, from his rich gold mine on Chicagoff island, off south ern Alaska, where, he said, he had enough gold ore blocked off to make him a millionaire three times

"I am going to buy ten acres of garden land," replied Wong when asked what he intended to do with his money. "I will plant three acres of alfalfa for my cow, and raise chickens and vegetables, giving the latter to the poor."

Oregon Redmen To Get Millions In Timber Sales

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-Oregon timber lands from which the red man of an earlier day derived nothing but supplies of game and fire wood are going to yield him more than \$6,000,000 this summer according to a tabulation made by the interior department.

The Indians of the Klamath res ervation in Southern Oregon will receive this fabulous income from sales of ripe timber cut in the last three months from four large tracts, comprising about 1,000,000,-

Bathing Suit 'Raleighs' Help

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 11ir Walter Raleigh has been "out-Raleighed" by Wayne Coonce and O. D. Winkleman, two Fort Worth

Following a miniature cloud burst, during which streets were flooded, they donned their bathing suits and carried 36 women and girls across the street, and then ssisted motorists in starting their

Wife Quits Home

SALINA, Kan., Aug. 11.—When Mrs. Earl W. Callabressi, the wife of a farmer, seven miles east of the place. Now the husband has

It now becomes the ducy of Judge Dallas Grover to decide whether or not a wife is entitled to a stipulated salary for doing the

HER Gamblers Checked Q Weapons at Door

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 11 .- Police stumbled uppon an alleged gambling resort while investigating free for all fight. The place was conducted by Teddy Melano, a Greek. He and 14 patrons were arrested and gambling paraphernalia was confiscated. It was claimed at the hearing that when a player DEDHAM, Mass., Aug. 11.—Po-lice in seaport cities have been

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11.—Flights etween Europe and America in two hours at an altitude of ten miles and with 2,000 horsepower motors, are forecast by S. Linde quist, a well-know Swedish airplane constructor, in a statement published by a leading Stockholm

One of the greatest aims in aviation in the immediate future should be to cut down the flying time between continents, says Lindequist, and this probably can be done by flying at extremely high autitudes. The effect of gravitation decreases with the increase in altitude, and it has been estimated, he says, that a pane which has a speed of 100 ,200 miles an hour at an altitude when they left home of about ten miles.

At such a height the rarity of the tmosphere would constitute a dis advantage both to the ordinary motor and the ordinary propeller declares Lindequist, by using propeller with adjustable blades, s that the pitch of the blades could be altered with the density of the air, and by using special compress ors for the motor which would com pensate for the decrease in bard metric pressure at high altitudes. Such a motor would probably have o develop about 2000 horsepower indequist declares that the probems of the adjustable propeller and aerial compression motor can

on a street in Cambridge. en visualize another girl

between 17 and 23 years, on the age. rear end of another perambulator, mend him to you as one worthy approaching in the opposite di-

They meet. They recognize and hail each other. They pause to converse, as the infants in the each other appraisingly.

Who are these girls and what is their station in life? Are they wives? Are they servant girls? Are they discussing household af-

Not Afraid of Work Guess again. They're Radcliffe students and they're talking about that tough "exam" and that

heartless "prof".
There's nothing snobbish about There's nothing snobbish about the Radcliffe girls. They're will lice opened an intensive drive to ing to tackle almost any sort of close within 15 days 1500 saloons a job, just as long as it will en-able them to lend their parents a helping hand in defraying their smedley D. Butler that they must college expenses.

Miss Moar is head of the appoint must stop or go to jail. in this manner to fully one-fifth keepers. of the student body.

And here are some of the jobs

Waitresses for Summer

oridge families.

eliffe and business firms. Companions to aged people or Assistants to Miss Moar in ob-dining jobs for other students. a thing of the past." taining jobs for other students. Waitresses at summer hotels

Camp councilors, governesses or companions. Miss Moar and her bureau do more than to merely aid the Amazon Has Debut students to earn part of their Salina, demanded a salary of \$4 a the college girl for the world of They prepare

\$50,000,000 Crop

DODGE CITY, Kan., Aug. 11.— More than \$50,000,000 worth of wheat has been raised this year in THIS FARMER IMMUNE
TO DEATH BY ACCODENT
WOODSOCKET, S. D., Aug. 11.—
Immunity from death by accident is the boast of Nick Bihan, a farm. ulus to business caused by bumper Vigilance committee, conferred returns, farmers everywhere are with Chief Inspector Heldon, of

northern New Jersey were searching for nine young women who strangely vanished from their homes within one week.

Among the first to disappear were two Weehawken school girls. They are Violet Timoney, 15, o 94 Hackensack Plankroad, and Margaret McGann, 14, of 102 Hawkshurst street. They went to chool and failed to return to their homes. They were dressed in white miday blouses and blue

The Newark police have begun state-wide search for Anna Forman, 15, of 327 South Sixth street, Newark, and her cousin, Anna Blackowski, also 15, of 54 Mt. Vernon avenue, Irvington. Both girls disappeared June 22. The For-man girl has black hair and brown eyes and her chum, black, boyish obbed hair.

Newark police are also puzzled over the absence of Steffie Piep uch, 13, of 122 Polk street. The girl is a cripple, wearing braces on her legs. She has been missing from home since June 19.

Velma Gialanella, 14, of 595 Fifth street, Newark, strangely disappeared June 21. When last seen she wore a black velvet suit and coat. She has blue eyes and light complexion.

The latest to vanish are Madeline Sangre, 14, of 187 Ampere parkway, and Bivian Warnke, the same age, of 483 Abington avenue, Bloomfield, N. J. Members of their families believe the girls miles an hour near the surface of have run off to obtain work. the earth can attain a speed of The combined capital was 8 cents

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chairman for your committee. As you have already learned, I have determined to offer for your consideration the name of Clem L. Shaver, of Fairmont, in this state, whom I have had the privilege of knowing for many years.

chairman of the Democratic state executive committee of this state and as such brought us the first Democratic governor in twenty tion for six years as a member of the state legislature and therefore knows something of slings and arrows of a political candidacy. It goes without saying that I would not bring him girl, apparently of high intelli- to your attention if I did not engence, pushing a baby carriage tertain the highest opinion of his political sagacity, his personal integrity and his individual cour-

"Show the saloon keepers who Ask Miss Eva Moar, she knows. are violating the law that they

Stalled Girls ment bureau at Radcliffe and it's her job to help the undergraduates to find jobs. She ministers one is being fooled by the saloon

"We know that they are not selling soda water and near beer. she has obtained for Radcliffe What I want you to do is to try to close 100 saloons a day. may seem hard to get the evi-Care of children for Cambridge dence on such a large number all at once, but if you go at it Light housekeepers for Cam- right it can be done. They may

"If we can carry out this program-and I don't see why it o persons whose sight is failing. can't be done-I feel sure at the

Singing Dog From

day, the same as he paid the other hepl about the farm for doing the housework and he refused, she left after graduation.

The animal has web-feet, and a Miss Moar is herself a grad-uate of Radcliffe. She has held head somewhat like an ant-eater In his petition he states that his her present position since the He does not bark, but chirps and ife failed to help about the farm, bureau was established in 1917. sings like a bird. In appearance the most busy season and it be standing disposition, she has won long hair which reaches almost to

His owner, William Schurz, com-mercial attache of the American embassy at Buenos Aires, got him gardens at Washington. In addi-Aug. 11.— tion to the wild dog, Schurz brought a wildcat and a panther.

Schwab, of the American National

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S CHOOL Clothes will soon be the order of the day and here is a chance to get an extra value Suit at a nice saving. There are not many of them (just 29) but all sizes are represented in good patterns and styles.

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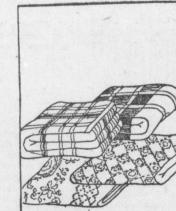
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Youth Held All Night in Wreck With Dead Kin

RED BLUFF, Cal., Aug. 11 .-After being held pinned under a in history according to reports wrecked automobile all night with just announced. During the 12-the body of his father, killed month period 26,075 carloads of in Midwest Wheat from the Amazon valley. Schurz when his car overturned on a will present him to the Zoological lonely road near here, Ike Harum, jr., aged 10, was rescued by a farmer early today.

The lad said the accident oc-

curred early Friday evening and

wheat were received.

hit him also.

VATE GETS 10 YEARS Protest Leprosy Patient in Paris SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 11-Private

PARIS, Aug. 11-Despite the at-PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—Wheat re- courtmarshal for hitting First Lieutitude of the authorities who receipts at Portland during the cer- tenant Clark H. Mitchell in the fuse to deprive him of his liberty eal year 1923-24 were the greatest face. Cosmos said the lieutenant a patient being treated for leprosy at the Roubaix hospital, demands from citizens grow daily more insistent that the man, who con-WOMAN WHO POSED AND sistent that the man, who contrated the disease at the French trated the disease at the French colony in Guinea, be isolated.

Body of Leo XIII

ROME, Aug. 11.—The body of the late Pope Leo XIII will be trans-ferred in October from St. Peter's

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stalled engines. When Pay Denied

cousework and he refused, she left after graduation.

rought suit for divorce. ook for him and his help, even in Of a sympathetic, jolly underame necessary for him to employ housekeeper. They were married dreds of Radcliffe girls. in 1918 and since their marriage she has been going away from home at intervals and remaining away for weeks at atime.

housework in the family home.

er who lives near here. He has been run down by autos, waylaid byramsof the sheepfold, chased by byramsof the sheepfold, chased by bulls, kicked by mules, trod on by colts, and still lives.

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ridge families.
Clerical work at Harvard, Radthem if they violate the law.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-A freak

he resembles a daschund. He has to the hearts of hun-Radcliffe girls. the ground, and his ears are of the "cauliflower" type.

BRITISH SWINDLED BQ OIL FRAUDS OF \$4,000,000 LONDON, Aug. 11.—Edward A.

Receipts Set Mark

Portland's Wheat

NOTED WRITER DIES

William Cosmos was sentenced to ten years' hard labor by a general

MARSHALTOWN, Ia., Aug. 11.-Ruth Bundy, 33, who for seven years has masqueraded in men's SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Aug. 11.— clothing and posed as a man known Mrs. C. L. Peterson, California as Walter Mundy, was in the counthat his father was instantly killed. Harum is a' well known Indian of Tehama county. The lad was scratched and bruised, but otherwise uninjured.

Mrs. C. L. Peterson, California as walter Mundy, was in the country of the sonoma as an authority on the Sonoma petrified forest, died the Sonoma petrified forest, died the commit a public offense. Three to the sonoma petrified forest near here to commit a public offense. Three years ago, at Rhodes, "Walter" yesterday. Guglielmo Marconi, famous Ital- abeth West of Rhodes, and the wife

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The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair, moderately warm weather tonight

and Tuesday. Southern California-Fair to-

night and Tuesday. No important change in temperature.

Cloudy or foggy tonight and Tuesday morning, becoming fair during the day; moderate westerly winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight day, leaving only the operating —and all other elections. and Tuesday; light northwesterly crew "on the job." Among the

Temperature: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. clerical force departing were Wiltoday: Maximum, 87; minimum59. liam Iverson, assistant district sube held.

Birth Notices

Clerk Prepares

ing to the county's 37,802 regis- day was said to be hopeful. tered voters. Saturday, August 16, is the first date allowed by law for been granted a pension of \$12, acmailing the ballots.

The three ballots printed are cording to dispatches received those of Republican, Democratic here from Washington, D. C. and non-partisan designation, acording to the county clerk. The Prohibition and Socialist parties have no individual ballot this year and voters of such affiliation will receive the non-partisan ballot, he santa Ana early today from a four-receive the non-partisan ballot, he santa Ana early today from a four-receive the non-partisan ballot, he santa Ana early today from a four-receive the non-partisan ballot, he santa Ana early today from a four-receive the non-partisan ballot, he santa Ana early today from a four-receive the non-partisan ballot, he santa Ana early today from a four-receive the non-partisan ballot, he santa for the county clerk. The prohibition and Socialist parties their young daughter, Marjorie, accompanied by Miss Alice Bren-ton of Salt Lake City, returned to salt and the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the s said, along with the group that de- day vacation in the San Bernardino

The non-partisan ticket contains the names of nominees for the judiciary, including state supreme court, district court of appeals, and superior court of Orange county;

30-Day Sentence Handed Gambler

bling place, Francisco Valenzuela, who was arrested last night with the proprietor, pleaded guilty of gambling and was given a thirty-day suspended sentence.

The pair was arrested in a raid form a two weeks, trip throughout leave at the policy of the pair was arrested in a raid form a two weeks, trip throughout leaves at the policy of the pair was arrested in a raid form a two weeks, trip throughout leaves at the policy of the pair was arrested in a raid form a two weeks, trip throughout leaves at the policy of the pair was arrested in a raid form a two weeks, trip throughout leaves at the policy of the pair was arrested in a raid form a two weeks, trip throughout leaves at the policy of the pair was a treated in a raid form a two weeks, trip throughout leaves at the policy of the pair was a treated in a raid form a two weeks, trip throughout leaves are the policy of the to a charge of conducting a gam-

made by Chief Criminal Deputy northern California, where they were expected to be disclosed at Ed McClellan and Constables Joe will vacation. Wahlberg stated he 1:30 p. m. today, when a coroner's and Mrs. Hooper also would study inquest was scheduled to be held several decks of cards and about the walnut production situation in at the Winbigler Mission funeral \$18 in cash which they declared the north. was only a small part of the money which was grabbed during the raid by the fifteen card-players seated Failing Love Told

around a large table.

Jiminez was placed in the county jail in default of \$250 bail, pending his preliminary hearing in Justice court here at 9:30 a.m., Aug-

Settlement Seen In Oil Suit Delay

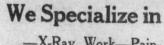
An impending compromise and amicable settlement today caused Santa Ana, charged her husband postponement of the trial sched- with cruelty. During the last six uled at 10 a. m. here before Judge months preceding their separation, B. West in the superior court, July 15, he continually urged her in the case of Charles L. Damron against victor Porter. The suit involved an attempt made by Damron to cancel an oil lease held on his property by Porter.

When the case came up is count.

When the case came up in court today, attorneys for Damron and Porter announced that a settlement was in prospect. Judge West, accordingly, continued the trial to 1 p. m. to await developments.

BICYCLE STOLEN.

Clyde Travis of 1125 West First street today notified the police here office at 204 1-2 East Fourth street that his bicycle was stolen last had been entered by a "smoke night from Broadway between thief," who took 105 of the physi-



-X-Ray Work-Pain-Silver Filling.



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THE HAGUE, Aug. 11 .- The

Club of Washington, D. C., has been organized locally for Orange ed, of all the prisoners placed on been organized locally for Orange county with Attorney Loren W. county with Attorney Loren W. ing which time they were allowed Smith of Santa Ana secretary and Treeman H. Bloodynod president much freedom, not a single indi-Freeman H. Bloodgood president. Smith has prepared a pledge which he asks all of the 37,802 registered return to him. Branches are already started in most of the centers of the county and the work be vigorously prosecuted. Smith is especially anxious to impress the fact that this club is A large portion of the office organization of the Southern Coun- absolutely without political affilia-Francisco Bay region— ties Gas company here, together tion with any one. It is for every with the entire construction force, an appeal to good citizenship to went on a two weeks' vacation to- make a record vote on August 26

There are no dues or assessmembers of the executive and ments.

meetings or Public clerical force departing were Wil- with any civic clubs or lodges will Requests for speakers perintendent; Fred Merker, com- should be addressed to the secremercial agent: B. F. McBurney, tary.

The appeal of Smith to have district foreman; Mrs. Marjorie pladge cards signed for voting McBurney, assistant to chief clerk; the Misses Ruth Vieira and Lettie Stowe, clerks; and W. R. Davis, R. P. Golden and Wayne Tibbs, on election day, is meeting with widespread response and most favorable comment. It is one of the few move-Mrs. Jack Willey, wife of a local citizen for the general good. Two persons were killed and two California license, number 1-111- citiers injured when the automobile salesmanager, today was at the Santa Ana Valley hospital was at the Santa Ana Valley hospital was an atuomobile bile in which they were riding number was 1-111-107. It was Three varieties of sample ballots

three physicians who performed him at once or call at his headquarters in the Spurgeon building. We commend this movement to secure greater interest in our elections.

Three varieties of sample ballots three physicians who performed to one of the operation, it will be three or four days before the patient will reach the crisis. Her condition to day was said to be hopeful.

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age will be received with thanks.

Who was the handsomely-dressed said, along with the group that to clined to state party affiliation.

This, said Backs, is because the Prohibition and Socialist parties made no nominations for either "with the rest of the mountain state, district or county offices." The prohibition and state, district or county offices.

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The prohibition and socialist parties the prohibition and socialist parties are stated by the prohibition are stated by the prohibition are stated by the prohibition and socialist parties are stated by the prohibition are stated by woman who alighted from the mobile from the highway, causing it to turn over near San Juan The August meeting of the Anaheim farm center will be held to-morrow at 8 p. m. in the auditor-ium of the high school building, aboard the U. S. S. Beaver, staalso nominees for supervisors in according to an announcement tioned at San Diego? This questicits 1, 3 and 4, of the county.

Make today. W. M. Cory, assistion was propounded following the ant farm advisor will speak on inquest held here over Stegman's inquest held here over Stegman's body this afternoon, when Walter Scott, Pasadena, an eye-witness of "Present Farm Problems." Refreshthe accident, testified that when A meeting of Orange County the woman, who appeared to be Boy Scout executives and officials "not more than 30," saw what had of the Orange county farm bureau happened, she ran back to her After Vicente Jiminez, the prowill be held Thursday at 7:30 pprietor of a billiard hall at Delhi,
m. for the purpose of discussing
sped away. Scott said he was not had pleaded not guilty in Justice farm clubs that are established for Landell's court here this morning to a charge of conducting a gam-

The pair was arrested in a raid for a two-weeks' trip throughout Beaver stationed at San Diego, parlors here. Stegman died in a ocal hospital at 3 a. m. Saturday following an accident near San Juan Capistrano Friday night when the car in which he was riding with his wife and J .T. Murphy, Her, Wife Alleges with his wife and J.T. Murphy, blacksmith of the Beaver, over urned and was demolished

> Mrs. Leona Cunningham, in filing suit here today for divorce from B. R. Cunningham, asked At the hospital neither Mrs. Stegman nor Murphy, who was driving the automobile, could exthe superior court to award her plain the cause of the accident. all of the couple's community prop-

Murphy was removed last Satur erty, consisting of a residence at lay to the navy hospital at San Diego, where he is suffering from ody bruises and a crushed hand by Attorney Clara R. Cushman of Mrs. Stegman, hospital attendants tated today, cannot be remove ntil her condition improves. She stained three broken ribs and ep laceration on her left leg. Navy officials in San Diego noti

ad the funeral directors here to ake charge of Stegman's body pending further instructions from he navy department.

TAKE BROKER AS Doctor's Cigars

Scott Collins, said to be a wealthy real estate dealer of Long Beach, today was scheduled to ap-pear before Justice of the Peace cian's cigars and a bunch of keys, Joseph Conrad, the well known at police headquarters. The ofnovelist, is really a Pole, his fight name being J. C. orzeniowaccording to a report on file today the books of the Seal Beach police.

Collins was released on \$300 City Marshal J. C. Arnold, after he had been arrested. A bottle of what the officers said was liquor was asserted to have been in his

J. D. Murphy and Ed Clark, both of Huntington Beach, were arrested by Officer A. L. Gouldon, new addition to the Seal Beach police force, and booked on liquor charges. They were released after posting \$50 bail each to appear Satur-

day before Morrison for trial.

J. W. Everett and A. D. Ashley, both of Long Beach, were also arrested by the Seal Beach police yesterday on liquor charges. Originally another young man was arrested with them, but when by a ruse the prisoners were allowed to return to the dance hall for their in the pastor's car.

Despite the old legends, United pert says. States weather bureau officials Certain diseases may be fore-declare the moon has no influ-cast by marks in the eye, accordence on the earth's weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Kinyon of Pacific avenue, Tustin, were confined in the Santa Ana Valley hospital here as the result of in-juries sustained Saturday night when they were knocked down by an automobile driven by an uni-

dentified young man. Kinyon, who is 70 years old, and his wife, 64, were walking across he street near Main and C streets Tustin, to shop, when a coupe ran into them, knocking them to the pavement. The car did not stop, and officers today were seekng the guilty motorists

Mrs. Kinyon sustained a broken arm and her face was severely bruised. Her husband sustained

several broken ribs. The accident occurred near the artz store where the body of Ed owers, a suspected burglar, was ound a week ago yesterday, the victim of cyanide fumes. Several days later the store proved a "jinx" to Artz, himself, when he discovered that another burglar, undaunted by the experience of Powers, had robbed him of \$500 worth of merchandise and a small quantity of cash.

An eyewitness to the accident leclared the car which struck the Kinyons was a light coupe with a

trument robbery had been reported today to authorities throughout Southern California by Lieutenant A. B. McKenzie of the 321st area squadron of Rockwell field, San Diego.

Yesterday before thieves removed valuable accessor ies and parts from a government plane which had landed Saturday in the flying field south of Santa Automobile accidents claimed five ives and a dozen seriously injurives and a dozen seriously injurame "U. S. Signal Corps" was d in Indiana Sunday. An interurlainly stamped in the metal of all of the stolen articles, accord ing to Lieutenant McKenzie, who

piloted the plane.

The officer had been told it was four persons, a family consisting of parents and two young sons, were seriously injured when their guarded at night, he said, because other flying machines often left in other flying machines often left in CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Two deaths a automobile accidents were halked up over the week-end here. halked up over the week-end here. pilot stated he spent the night at

ter, Miss Catherine McKenzie. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11 .- Six morning, Lieutenant McKenzie dis ersons were injured in automobile covered the theft of two 6-8 volt cidents here Sunday, two ser- airplane storage batteries, two a titude meters, two air speed indicators, a wind velocity recording DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 11.-Two gauge, a first-aid kit, a fire extin-

A sheriff's investigation follow ed quickly, with the result that a number of clues were found. Mean while, the aviator, who said he was flying under military orders, had otified his superior officers of the obbery and today was awaiting new batteries and other eqipment so that he could return by air to Rockwell field.

The stolen articles, he said, could be used only on an airplane of the type he flew. The recording instruments were made espe cially for the DeHaviland plane, he declared, and would not operate occurately on any other kind of fly-

ment officials would leave no stone unturned or "no cloud unpenetrated" in their efforts to apprehend dell's court here today, one on a the daring thieves who robbed the

MILTON POLICE 'ARREST'

having looked a square meal in the face for quite a time, were arrested in this town, charged with va-

'Shopping Bag' Liquor Vendor Ordered to Jail

Orange county's first "shopping bag" liquor vender was under ar-rest today at Fullerton, according

ter, and finally all leaped on him.

The driver of the tow car, Frank

and Dorsey Ellis said they found Vaughn of Orange, a husky renovative pulled two away by the "nape of the neck," it was alleged, while the head of the neck," it was alleged, while the the officers declared they found in the officers declared they found in

to ninety days in the county jail. return to the dance hall for their hats, it was said the third member of the trio escaped. The two will appear this week before Judge the three alleged aggressors.

It on inety days in the county jail. Friends of the "shopping bag" vender were endeavoring to raise the three alleged aggressors.

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You and Your Friends Please Phone or Mall Items

Drive, left for Sacramento today ing friends in San Diego. via Southern Pacific. From Sacrawine Southern Pacific. From Sacramento Miss Haddon expects to go to Reno, Nevada, to visit Miss Lillian Shaw, and will be gone about to Club of Southern California Mrs. Mabel Roby, 920 South Partment of the Local Robert Conklin, who is in charge to Street, left yesterday on a trip to Denver, Colorado, via Santa auto Club of Southern California Fe.

Beach, left yesterday for Coronado for a week's stay.

Mrs. Juliette Smith, 122 East Eleventh street, has just returned from Elsinore after a stay of three

Eugene A. Robinson, 1802 Spurgeon street, teller at the First National Bank, Mrs. Robinson, and F. M. Robinson of 1625 North Main street, assistant cashier of the bank, have returned from their vabank, have returned from their vaba

Miss Julia Linsenbard of the cir-Miss Juna Linsenbard of the Critical College C to Berkeley with them, to resume his studies at the University. The Misses Linsenbard will visit an aunt in Berkeley, and friends in aunt in Berkeley, and friends in a studies are returning in about San Francisco, returning in about one week.

way, vice-principal of the Polytechnic High School, has sent a card to the Register stating that he expects to arrive home within a few days. Mr. Clayton has been abthe home of her mother, Mrs. Minsent for two months in Ohio and nie Newman, 715 West Washington sent for two months in Ohlo and other points in the Middle West. street, returned to her home in Inglewood today.

W. E. Wetty of 107 Hathaway street has left on a trip to Texas.

Broadway. Other guests at the Corona to visit friends over Sunday.

Meyer home were Mr. and Mrs. E.
F. Boughty of Burbank. Mrs.
Boughty is a daughter of Mrs.

Auto Club of Southern California

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The officers declared the arrest was made in an alley between Truslow and Myrtle streets during days, but Mrs. Tillotson of 422 South Sycamore street. Mr. Tillotson will Sycamore street. Mr. Tillotson of 422 South Sycamore street. Mr. Tillotson of 422 South Sycamore street. Mr. Tillotson will Sycamore street. Mr. Tillotson will Sycamore street. Mr. Tillotson will Sycamore street. Mr. Tillotson of 422 South Mrs. A. W. Seeley, for a visit at the home of Mrs. A. W. Seeley, for a visit at the home of Mrs. A. W. Seeley, for a visit at the home of Mrs. A. W. Seeley, for a visit at the home of Mrs. A. W. Seeley, for a visit at the home of 1720 West Fourth Street. Mr. Tillotson of 422 South have moved to Venice, Cal.

Notice: Special, 75c Mrs. A. W. Seeley, f

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street, have returned to the Uni-

the Auto Club of Southern Califor- West Fifth street, left yesterday Eugene A. Robinson, 1802 Spur-Francisco on a vacation trip of Missouri, where she will teach

ern Pacific to resume her studies Miss Lois Wiggins of the Santa pleasant summer vacation with

W. M. Clayton, 403 South Broad- Portland, Oregon, via Southean

Mrs. Vivien Newman Meeks, who

Mrs. Perry Ballard of 1303 South Flower street and sister, Miss Min. companied by Mrs. Burke and their Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hartz nie Daubendick of Huntington daughter, Miss Winifred Burke, Mrs. Henry M. Hartz nie Daubendick of Huntington and Miss Minnie V. Edwards, all of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Meyer and picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach of San Mateo, are spending a few Miss Myrtle Meyer, 429 South Saturday. Miss Daubendick went to

> has just returned from a vacation spent in the north and at Balboa.

J. M. Allan of the Standard Mr. and Mrs. Raiph A. Moslet, Machine company, Huntington 1428 Spurgeon street, and Mrs. Iza Beach, left yesterday on a trip to Mrs. Mabel Roby, 920 South Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Strock,

for a trip to Mankato, Minnesota.

terfield motored to Capistrano Thursday, where they picnicked at Miss Dorothy Pitschner, 715 West the Stewart ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willits ir.

eturned recently from Big Bear lake where they enjoyed a very the Santa Ana colony. The wedding of Miss Marguerite

Miss Ethel A. Forman of 110 Dickson, of Santa Ana, and Glen South Broadway left today for Cole, of Los Angeles, took place Thursday in Ventura, with the min-ister of the Congregational church

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby, their daughters, Ruth and Hortense, and their guest, Mrs. Ed Walker of St. Paul, are motoring to Modestu to visit Mrs. Ed Kelly.

of Sheriff Sam Jernigan. M. W. Davis and son,

1734 Valencia street, left today by automobile for Vancouver, B. C. "En route," Davis said, "we ex-

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less Extraction - Plate Work - Crown and Bridge Work-Gold Inlaying-Porcelain and

locked.

The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherub Dutch Outdoor Prison System **Proves Success**

> outdoor prison" system here has been officially announced a success, and the Dutch government has made arrangements to extend the idea to various parts of the country. This decision came after The National Get-Out-the-Vote an experiment which has continued their honor not to escape, and durvidual abused the trust.

The experiment began when sixty prisoners were drafted to the voters in the county to sign and town of Veenhuizen to convert moorland into cultivated fields, and they showed themselves very much interested and industrious as well. The men were not supervised or guarded in any way. The foreman of each gang was, however, not a a workman who prisoner, but joined voluntarily.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 11 .-

North Sacramento and Frank Reshibe, 25, of Sacramento, were the

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Fifteen eople are dead and 28 injured as result of week end accidents in Greater New York and vicinity. Motor car accidents caused the death of ten persons and injury to 28, three of whom may die. Five persons were drowned.

DETROIT, Aug. 11 .- Two fifty ear old Detroit women were killd in auto crashes Sunday.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—Three eaths were added over the week end to the toll of traffic accidents in Cleveland. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 11 .-

ban car struck an automobile at a Porte, killing three. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 11.— Four persons, a family consisting of parents and two young sons,

Two boys were run down by auto- the home in Costa Mesa of his sisbiles and killed.

vere killed and ten injured in a qisher and two airplane com series of automobile accidents ni passes. Texas over the week-end.

was in collision late last night, three men were assessed a total of \$300 in fines in Justice Jack Lancharge of reckless driving and two army plane. charged with being drunk and a recital of a roadside fistic affray

was brought to light. Jay Leonard, 1331 Maple avenue Santa Ana, was fined \$200 on the former charge, while D. W. North Waverly rooms, Santa Ana, and J J. White, Long Beach, companions were given drunk fines. Each was remanded to jail pending his effort to obtain money. The car of the Rev. George A.

Francis, Baptist minister at Orange, was being towed in following an accident on the Garden Grov highway, witnesses testified, and a truck approaching from the oppo-site direction slowed down suddenly because of bright lights. Immediately to the rear of the truck was bail late Saturday, according to the Leonard car, a rented machine, and it crashed into the truck, earomed off and hit the pastor's automobile, the collisio nbeing the sec-

> Then came another difficulty, witnesses went on to say. The three Leonard car men, they asserted, quarreled with the driver of the truck, A. L. Hurghet of Westminswhere W. S. Wehrley, 819 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, was stand-

Mary Pickford first acted at the age of five as "Little Eva" habitants of tropical countries is actually a disease, a medical ex-

two weeks.

ing machine.
It was intimated that the govern-

VAGRANT DOG AND PONY MILTON, Mass., Aug. 11-No vagrants are allowed in this town. This includes even animals. A shaggy pony, covered with a coat of dirt, and an Airedale terrier, who had the appearance of not

to the police of that city, in the person of Tomas Guardadas, 24, person of Tomas Guardadas, 24, who said he was a Mexican la-Equipped with a neat shopping

Guardadas' pocket.

Taken before Justice of the ing and struck Wehrley, witnesses declared. Yehrley was a passenger das was fined \$300 and sentenced

lotson's father, James Senstermach- nic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Sat er, 1426 North Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Mosher,

Miss Anna Haddon, 114 Owens Morrow, spent the week-end visit- Philadelphia, Pa.

spent last week at the National J. W. Beach, salesman for the Guard encampment at Monterey. The Misses Grace and Helen smiley, 703 West Washington street, have returned to the street have returned to the st

A. P. Brown, representative of Miss Mary Van Winkle, 1606

cisco.

children of Bakersfield arrived yes- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Seeley, for- mud hole that looks inviting."

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A musty deed, yellowed by the forty-one years that have elapsed since the date that was inscribed upon it, was today believed to hold the key to a legal problem scheduled to be placed before Judge B. West in the superior court here for solution tomorrow.

The trial of a title suit brought by E. L. Prothero against John F. Boose, involving a strip of land at the corner of Washington and Grand avenues, this city, is set for The case is said to rest upon the court's interpretation of legal point. According to one of the attorneys in the case, there is no dispute as to the state of facts. These, he said, are:

Clinton Andre, a pioneer of San ta Ana, years ago came into pos-session of a ten-acre tract, part of n old Spanish grant. To the rear Robert Whitson and aley. There was no egress from latter tract to any road.

Dispute Title Conveyance In 1883, Andre deeded Whitson and Maley a strip of ground 26 3-4 feet wide, along his land, providing an outlet for their property. The deed was what is called a grant bargain and sale deed, and specified that the strip was for use

nly as a road. Succession to Maley's interest in the land finally passed to Boose who also acquired a quitclaim deed from heirs of Whitson, thus gainng full ownership of the land.

The legal point under dispute is whether the old deed conveyed actual legal title to the strip of road-way, or merely granted an easenent that does not convey title to the soil itself.

Attorney Otto Sanaker, representing Prothero, who holds the Andre land, contends that the grant bargain and sale deed, spe-cifying that the strip should be used only for road purposes, re-stricts the rights of Boose to a mere easement, leaving actual legal title with Prothero.

Attorney A. E. Koepsel, counsel for Boose, holds that the legal title as passed to Boose, who, he pointd out, has been paying taxes on the property.

Adverse Farming Crux Sanaker contends that the only legal way title could pass to Boose would be through adverse farming of the property for five years, or encloscure for that period. The road, he says, has only een enclosed on two sides. Boose, it is said, has been planting pumpkins and other crops on the strip the last two years. Sanaker expressed the opinion that this was the beginning of an attempt to by adverse farming. Koepsel declares that, Boose having title to the strip, it was no-body's business how he utilized it, and the planting of crops therefore need not be regarded as signifi-

Whether it was this planting of crops that gave Prothero alarm nd caused him to file a court action to have the title matter seton whether it was the advance in realty values and the growing possibility of a subdivision that would make the strip, which comprises about half an acre, doubly

valuable, was not stated.

In either event, both sides agreed, it is "up to" the musty old deed and how Judge West inter-

S. A. Meat Vendor For BURNING ECZEMA Gives License Bail

"I wanted to see if business was good before applying for a From any druggist for 35c, or city license," Fullerton police to-\$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quick man, replied when he was asked

is as effective and satisfying. Zemo doing a flourishing business when in a conference with the justice.

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2 Young Men Wanted

One of the county's leading garages wants two mechanically inclined young men as helpers. A chance to learn the auto trade and to make good.

BOX 9, REGISTER.

COOKINGHAM CASE

Declaration by her attorney, Mar n Petty, Los Angeles, that she rad received threatening notes and onymous telephone calls warning her to leave the city of Los Anceles, today added interest to the each of promise suit filed here by Miss Mary Lantry against Edward H. Cookingham, of this city, oner and manager of the teleat Huntington phone systems

According to the attorney, just before filing the suit here for \$311, before filing the suit here for \$311, chandler, county inspectors, it was announced today. Water was brought from a stream approach of the city (Los) was brought from a stream approach to the city (Los) was brought from a stream approach to the city (Los) was brought from a stream approach to the city (Los) was announced today. Water was brought from a stream approach to the city (Los) was brought from a stream approach to the attorney, just by J. B. Bichan and William by J. B. Bichan an her to "get out of the city (Los Angeles) and drop proceedings." camp.
"Miss Lantry received several nysterious telephone calls, and ther calls were sent to her friends, an effort to learn her address,'

the attorney says. In her complaint filed here, Miss antry alleges that on July 15, 1922, at a city in Idaho, Cookingham promised to marry her and that subsequently he betrayed her.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 11 .-- Mr nd Mrs. Frank Champion returned ast week from an extended visit eastern points. They ith Mr. Champion's father at Noral, Illinois, and from there they motored with a party of friends to Washington, D. C., returning by ay of New York. Buffalo and othnorthern points. They report a ost interesting trip and were escially pleased with the capital ty and Mr. Champion claimed hat were it not for the extremes climate he would like to live in Vashington, D. C., next to living Laguna Beach. The Champions ave been very active in civic and cial work and it is with genuine leasure that their many friends

e extending their welcome. Douglas Parshall of Santa Barara is spending several days at La-tuna Beach. Mr. Parshall is an rtist of note and is busily engaged n making sketches of Laguna each points of interest.

Sacramento Musician Visits. V. C. Farrell of Sacramento was visitor in Laguna Beach on Sun-Mr. Farrell is a well-known idlinist and at present is the ader of the Symphony orchestra at Sacramento. He is spending a few weeks with Mr. Alexander of San Dimas and Laguna Beach is one of the points of interest they are visiting

Sherwood Wheaton of Los Angees entertained a party of ten friends at the Villa over the week-Everybody reported a grand

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Edwards of Pine Knot are spending the week at the Laguna Beach Villa.

Don M. Bain of Redondo Beach was a visitor at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery on Sunday. Mr. Bain is sketching different points of interest in Southern California, makheadquarters at Redondo He is a recent arrival from Scot-land and is very much enthused over the rugged shoreline, so like

his native country.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and two children of Los Angeles arrived in Laguna Beach on Sunday and will spend the week. They have taken a cottage at the Laguna

Beach Villa.

A. Orselli of Hollywood was a visitor at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery on Sunday. Mr. Orselli is well-known Italian portrait painter .He was accompanied by one of his many students, Dominic J. Castells, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the Laguna Beach Villa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, who are spending several weeks at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ryan of Los Angeles arrived at Laguna Beach on Sunday for a week's stay.

Mrs. Sarah Hunter of Riverside spent the week-end at Laguna While here Mrs. Hunter attended the Saturday night recep-tion at the Art Gallery. Mrs. Hunter is an artist and a member of the local art association.

Mrs. Martha Hart of Albequerque, New Mexico, is spending a ew days at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schefferly and daughter of Los Angeles are spending a week at the Laguna Beach Villa. Entertains at Luncheon.

Jeanne Blair Purpus entertained number of her little friends at luncheon in honor of Betty Lambert and Monroe Byers. Betty Lambert is spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. H. R. Macbeth and Monroe Byer is spending his vacation at the Mrs. Burkholder's school at the Honey-suckle Court. Several games were played and Betty and Monroe caried off the prizes.

Miss Marcia Hess left Sunday for her home in Los Angeles after spending two delightful weeks at the Glorianna Apartments. Miss Hess is connected with the Highand Park library.

BOOTLEGGER LOSES \$450 ON WINE DELIVERY TRIP REDLANDS, Aug. 11.-W. W. Nickles, San Berardino bootlegger, who says he wanted to ac-commodate a Redlands customer and drove to this city to deliver some wine to him, is not certain that the trip will pay him. He gave \$200 bond for his appearance in court, but neglected to appear and the bail was forfeited. He was later arrested on a bench warrant and brought into court and fined \$250, so he is out \$450.

Despite a well-defined opinion weather seasons of the North American continent are not changing, according to U. S.

Latitude is said to have been first determined by Hipparchus of Nice, about 162 B. C. He also determined longitude.

University May Give Radio Course On Correct Speech SEATTLE, Aug. 11. - Correct radio speaking. The University of Washington

ant farm advisor.

explained, would be for the

legislation in this county.

pose of discussing plans for such

farm bureau. This meeting is be-

New stock fishing tackle. Haw-

may give such a course next fall if students continue to request it of the forensic department. Student radio fans, who tried to catch the system for democratic convention speeches, the Orange county preventorium made the suggestion.
camp, located in the Trabuco "Old style speaking canyon, where twenty-three un-dernourished children of the county are spending the summer

with through the radio during his most children were provided with through the radio during his most inspiring and impassioned most Heretofore the children had been ments. forced to carry water in buckets. Bichan, who returned here to day from the camp, stated that some children had been reported as having gained more than and that virtually five pounds all were showing some improvenent since the time they were

aken to the canyon. The preventorium camp is in harge of Mrs. Amelia Meagher, ounty nurse, and is being spononer by the Orange County Tuperculosis association.

day to take Leonard Peterson, brought in by new cattle. The grounds of error in the second aged 20, to Minneapolis, Kansas, meeting tomorrow night, it was following his alleged confession to the murder near there of Amal DuPont on July 13.

According to Sheriff Harry Carof Ottown county Kenner of Ottawa county, Kansas, Milk Producers association, will who came here after Peterson, be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, in ne latter admitted killing DuPont the offices of the Orange while he slept. At first Peter-farm bureau. This meeting is during a quarrel over money cussing work done during the past

Floy Crissinger, 16, said to be done by the farm bureau in con-

According to late statistics ed here, it was said. here are 500,000,000 professing Christians in the world against 1,000,000,000 non-Christians.

summoned for the occasion, "Old style speaking methods are jury was sworn in Department 3 ineffective by radio, and impassioned outbursts become unintelligible, necessitating that speakers learn proper technique for radio of the superior court here at about noon today to sit through the third trial of G. E. Brookins and Mrs. Anna Wiley, charged or the statements with a statutory offense.

This afternoon, the prosecution, proximately 500 feet above the per man, who attended the convention, found that William Jennings was calling witnesses to describe toom, found that William Jennings was calling witnesses to describe toom, found that william Jennings was calling witnesses to describe toom, found that william Jennings was calling witnesses to describe toom, found that william Jennings was calling witnesses to describe toom, found that william Jennings was calling witnesses to describe toom, found that william Jennings was calling witnesses to describe toom when the provided the convention of the conv Aside from drinking water, the Bryan failed to get his words an asserted raid upon a Newport Beach cottage last February, up-on which incident the charge against the Anaheim couple was

> City Marshal J. A. Porter of Newport Beach and other officers who participated in the raid, to-gether with C. C. Wiley, husband of the 19-year-old co-defendant of Brookins, were listed among the state's witnesses. Another ace of the prosecution's case was the expected appearance on the stand of Mrs. Jennie Brookins wife of the accused A meeting of all dairymen of Or- printer. Mrs. Brookins's testiange county, has been called for mony was expected to relate, as 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, in the offices it did at the two previous trials, of the Orange county farm bureau, to domestic affairs of the Brookto discuss proposed legislation for ins family, and the alleged ad-Orange county relatives to the shipping of cattle into the county, according to an announcement of the raid. made today by W. M. Cory, assist-

Attorney Charles D. Swanner conducted the defense at today's nt farm advisor.
Following the Foot and Mouth trial, over which Judge F. C. brumm presided.

The first trial of the couple output of the couple of the coupl

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Southern California, several coun-(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Arrangements were being made tolaw to take I constitute the counties of the counties, against the disease that might be brought in by new counties.

Southern Cantornia, several counties, the first trial of the couple resulted in a jury disagreement, the second in a verdict of guilty.

A third trial was granted on brought in by new counties.

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 11.year by the association and work The Garden Grove farm center former sweetheart of DuPont, nection with the milk producer's will meet at the clubhouse, Auwas with Peterson when he was work. Approximately twenty-five gust 14 at 8:00 p. m. A musical arrested here last week. She is numbers are expected to attend, program will be offered by Proside to have accompanied Peter-Both meetings tomorrow, will be fessor J. Jones, C. B. Henry will son here from Kansas, and is being held by juvenile authorities.

Both meetings tomorrow, will be the first held in this county, by milk producers, since the Foot and milk producers, since the Foot and Mouth disease was first discovervisors." Refreshments will served after the meeting

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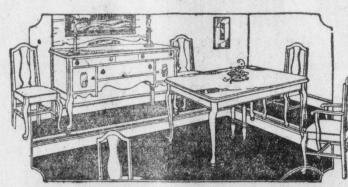
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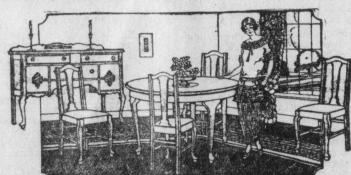
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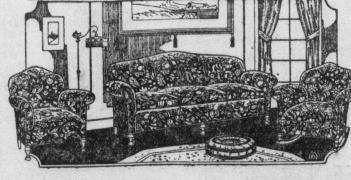


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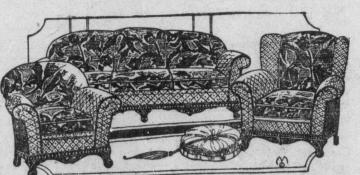
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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

House Guests Honored Annual Picnic At Pleasant Bridge Party Last Week

A delightful bridge party was

ing room. Here the guests enjoyed the interesting series of games and the dainty refreshments of the company, was won by ments served late in the after-noon. A linen guest towel was the prize for high score which Mrs. Fronk Steward and the deep victorious the "insides" Frank Stewart won with had been victorious. high tally. Miss Helen Ferricks, "Olympic" meet was held between received second prize,

which the ice-cream was served, afternoon. carrying out the predominating was served, and again at 5 p. m. flower scheme which the hostess another meal was served. The had planned. The center of each was graced with a tissue paper rose which contained candies and glaced fruits.

those included at this delightful party were Mesdames F. B. Reimers, Margaret Reimers, B. A. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Victor Reimers, Benjamin Daufer, Martin and children; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. all of Fullerton; Oehlke

Miss Steffen and Miss Ferricks Claude Smith, Miss Mattie will be the guests of Mrs. Maag Robertson, Miss Bess Cram, for the coming week.

Household Hints

Varnish Linoleum Keep your linoleum oiled or varin order to preserve the



Worn Blankets

When the bindings of blankets have become frayed and worn, replace with a ribbon or crochet on an edge in pink or blue wool. Turkish Towels

Often there is enough good ma terial in worn-out Turkish towels o make a bib or so for the baby. Summer Dish Sliced cucumbers and canned sal-

mon dressed with French or may-onnaise dressing make a very good main dish for a summer luncheon. Soak In Water

Stain On Mattress



Plan weals at least a week acy, and the club will be a home at all times for those who wish ahead during the summer months at all times for those who wish in order that you may buy intellito enjoy the sports. gently and use up your supplies be-

by weight or measure, not 15 or

these you can buy when prices are time. reasonable and save money.

mean that it will be more tender number of local women.
Those included were Mr. and have better flavor than if it and have better flavor than if it Mrs. Wilbur W. Wasser, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502

give better light.

Benefit Association

An all-day meeting of the Wom-An all-day meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Woods at 1322 West Fifth street.

MICHELL, MR. and Mrs. Joe R. Jahraus, Mr. J. W. Skidmore, Mrs. Anita McElree, Mrs. A. G. Walters, Major French, Mr. C. E. Bryant, A special invitation is extended Mr. W. T. Normile. 1322 West Fifth street.

and a grab-bag will be a special feature which the members are urged to remember. An interesting program is being arranged.
"To reach Mrs. Woods' home, take the Los Angeles street car new golf course occupies the site of the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown, victoor the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown, victoor the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown, victoor the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown, victoor the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown, victoor the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown, victoor the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown, victoor the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown, victoor the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown, victoor the bus and get off at Bristol of the battle of Yorktown. street," an announcement read.

A Daily Menu

Breakfast — Chilled currants, creamed dried beef on toast, cof-

graham bread, grandmother's cook-

Dinner—Fruit cocktail, veal croquettes. creamed peas, browned new potatoes, cucumber jelly salad, cottage cheese with current jam, toasted crackers, coffee.

Gyffka, died at Rosenneim, near the veterans and World War soldiers in the hospital at Sawtelle.

Members are requested to bring jelly, jam, cookies and small launted the German army in August, 1914. dry bags to be sent at once to the toasted crackers, coffee.

Robertson Electric Treat For Throng

Employes of the Robertson Electhat given recently in honor of tric Company, 303 North Main Miss Leona Steffen and Miss street, returning here last Saturday Helen Ferricks, of Humphrey, Neb., house guests of Mrs. J. A. Maag, Mrs. Brock assumed of one opinion regarding this year's the role of hostess for the after-noon at the Maag home in Fair Haven.

A. Maag, Mrs. Brock assumed outing and that was that it was "the biggest and best" in many years. More than 110 employes and The house was pleasantly cool their families attended the picwith baskets of roses and garden nic, which began early and came to an end late Saturday.

During the afternoon a an honoree, received second prize, all employes of the store, which while Mrs. George Wright was included foot races, jumping, tug A slender Cecil Brunner rose topped each tiny flower pot in which the ico-creen was a state of the afternoon.

At noon a "baked ham dinner" Robertson company throughout the day, in honor of the employes' picnic Following were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Richardson,

Ridenour and George H. Newton and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. R. Stearns and children; Fostefer, M. A. Mueller, William Margaret Robertson, Miss Helen Maag of Orange; Mesdames Jim Campbell, Miss Lois Jester, Mrs. Murphy, Ervin Engleman, Harry Muriel Hale, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gasper and George McMullen of Friend and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ana, and Miss Anna Howard Ryan and son; Mr. Mrs. Norman Burgess and liam Kuebler, Mrs. Bonar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns and children Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Teller and child-ien, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. idge and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Packard, C. W. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose, Mr. and Mrs Carl Trusty, Leo Tiede, Miss Maudean Gourdy, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Trusty, Miss Pauline Trusty, Wilbur Struck, Miss Margaret Steg-ers, W. O. Curry, Mrs. K. Hershey, Mrs. C. Kranke, R. W. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lincoln, Miss Violet Maxwell, Miss Bernice Loyd, Ray Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. T. E. Semming, N. L. Kentch, Miss Nora color and keep the surface free Kentch, Richard Kranke, O. N. Robertson, C. N. Gilbert and Fred

Luncheon at Laguna Set For Rotarians

Robertson.

A number of Santa Ana Rotarians and their wives were enter-Point corporation at their attract. Schmiedeberg gathered at her little knit caps for the tubercular ive Scenic Inn, at Laguna, on Sat- heautiful new home on North Parnatients in the open air ward that tained at luncheon by the Dana

Soak in cold water all dishes that They were invited by their broth-Soak in cold water all dishes that have been used for batters, milk or eggs, but use hot for all others.

Stain On Mattress

The Rotarian, Joseph W. Skidmore of Laguna Beach, who is secretary of the San Juan Point corporation, Stain On Mattress
A stain on a mattress can be respect, telling of the accomplishments of the corporation and its

Major French of Long Beach and Los Angeles was introduced to the guests and talked on the Dana Point Yacht and Country club These plans include the building of two eighteen-hole golf courses in connection with a 150-room club house, built in the beautiful Mismoved by covering it with a thick sion style of architecture that is poster of laundry starch and soap so appropriate to Southern California setting. Tennis courts will new and novel game was to be vie with bridle paths for suprem-

plans were rapidly being brought to completion and it was only a structions to open them in order.

The guests present congratulated the Dana Point corporation on the wonderful work it had completed Changes In Prices

Changes In Prices

Wonderful work it had completed william Per and fall in price. By learning tained in a comparatively short rise and fall in prices are time.

C. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Deimling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Gillort Mrs. Guy J. Gillort Mrs. Grand Mrs. Prod. Port. Mrs. Cod Mrs. J. Prod. Port. Port. Mrs. Cod Mrs. J. Prod. Port. bert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. lightful surprise include Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Si-

bunkers, greens and traps inter-spersed among the grass-covered remains of the British and Amer-mony. ican trenches.

YOUNGEST SOLDIER IN

WORLD WAR IS DEAD Luncheon — Stuffed beet salad, raham bread, grandmother's cookes, cocoa.

Dinner—Fruit cocktail, veal cro

WORLD WAR IS DEAD

MUNICH, Aug. 11.—The youngust 14 to complete the work which they have begun for the benefit of the world war, otto they have begun for the benefit of the veterans and World War sold-

Here's How One Girl of Twenty Used New Checked Taffeta For Dancing Frock



If you are looking for something different, here it is. A demure looking frock of checked taffeta with a plain bodice, very full skirt, V-neck and the perkiest of ruffles doing duty as sleeves. If you are more than 20, however, and if you haven't an innocent, baby face, pass it by. It is

Evening Bridge Party Announces Troth of Popular Couple

When the guests of Mrs. Leo cutives point out, beautiful new home on North Par- patients in the open air ward, that ton street on Saturday evening, the ladies have been making will they were entertained at what they had supposed was to be a delightful card party, but wnich developed into a party to announce will be the same as usual in G. A. R. hall. the engagement of Miss Emma

Bridge was played until late in the evening and prizes for score were awarded in the customary fashion. Beautiful hand-embroidered pillow slips were Mrs. George Chapman's prize for high score and a clever good-luck charm was the consolation prize which went to Mrs. George Edgar.

Following, the interesting series played created some excitement. tion upon the hearth. The assem-Major French further stated that bled delegates were then present-Buy Definite Quantity

It is always better when buying to order a definite quantity of food, to order a definite quantity of food, The construction of the club house would begin.

The construction of a poem that announced in phrases of the bard that the marriage of Miss Emma Douglas and

William Penn was contemplated This announcement came as a these you can out when prices are thine.

The luncheon was prepared uncomplete surprise to the guests and stimulated volumes of delight-der the able management of Ada E. and stimulated volumes of delight-der the able manager of the Laguna ed conversation. The mothers of the propular young people were flecks of fat all through the fibers Beach villa, who was aided by a the popular young people were mean that it will be more tender number of local women.

did not have them.

Replace Light Bulbs

Look over your electric light bulbs occasionally and replace ward B. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Robthose that may have become dimentations that may have become dimentations that may have become dimentations and old with new ones that will and old with new ones that will are the first bulbs occasionally and replace ward B. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Robthose that may have become dimentations and old with new ones that will are the first bulbs occasionally and replace ward B. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Robthose that may have become dimentations and old with new ones that will are the flancee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eductions occasionally and replace ward B. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Robthose that may have become dimentations of the flance is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. Eductions of the flance is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. Eductions of the flance is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. Eductions of the flance is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. Eductions of the flance is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. Eductions of the flance is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mrs. T. J. Douglas of 502 South Parton street, and Mr

Those participating in this delightful surprise included Mrs.-H. M. Penn, Mrs. T. J. Douglas, Mrs. Clay Minnix, Mrs. Wendell Stevenson, Mrs. Arthur Shippey, Mrs. Ansil Murdenn, Mrs. George Chapman ,Mrs. Carl Edgar, Mrs. J. H. Daniger, Mrs. P. W. Fullerton, Mrs. Andrew Kramer, Miss Peggy Jones, to visiting members of the organization to attend. The afternoon will be spent with needle work, will be spent with needle work, will be spent with needle work. Now Golf Bunkers Eleanor Loescher, Miss Verdell Breckenridge, Miss Emma Douglas, and the hostess, Mrs. Elsie

> rious closing engagement of the new home on Twentieth street is revolutionary war, with fairways, being furnished for occupancy in

Shiloh Circle

The Shiloh Circle will meet Aug-

Birthday Barbecue Spread Under Oak Trees For Forty Relatives

home in De Luz canyon.

ed to a dinner that was nove even to native Californians Barbecued turkey, toasted roast ing ears, potatoes baked in a pit and Spanish beans, also cooked in the pit, comprised the major portion of the menu. Three tur-keys, fifteen pounds of ham, ten dozen ears of corn and five galof beans-these, with accessories-were served under a large oak tree in the back yard of the home of the postmaster. The tree measured fifteen feet in circumference. One of the prom inent men of the De Luz district Garnsey has prepared a number of barbecues recently for repre sentatives of the Chambers Commerce at Oceanside and Elsinore and relatives today declar ed the postmasters' reputation as barbecue chef fully justified. Bathing in a reservoir and horseback riding were among the pleasures enjoyed yesterday by the young members of the family The family group was composed Mrs. Lottie Grouard; Mrs Nellie Young, and son, Charles Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mecham; Mr and Mrs. Carl Mock and daugh Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

VILCOX -OPTOMETRIST

Consult us about your visual troubles and give us an opportunity furnish your eyes relief.

Native Californians and most of them residents of Santa Ana and vicinity, forty relatives of L. J. Garnsey, postmaster at De Luz, San Diego county, yesterday held a reunion at the Garnsey event was in the nature of a celebration of the birthday anni versary of Walter R. Fine, of

Driving to the San Diego moun tain home Saturday afternoon the group of relatives were specia guests in the evening at a danc-ing party arranged at the school house. The relatives were treat

ter Fine and daughters, Mary, Margaret and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Parsons and daugh ter, Marion, and son, John D.; Horace Fine and daughters, Char Ana: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Raney and daughters, Laura, Edna and Levora, and Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElvoy, Mrs. Margaret Downs, and Mr. and Mrs. William Houghtalling, Los Angeles; L. J. Garn-sey and daughter, Ruth, and sons Felix and Harry, and Mr. Mrs. Raney Garnsey, all of De Luz. Master Charles James, of Los Angeles, a guest at the Garnsey home, was also a mem-

Dissolution Sale

Day by Day

we're selling suits to men who realize good values. Day by day our selection is getting smaller. You owe it to yourself to come in right away before our stock gets so low that you'll have difficulty finding what you want.

Kuppenheimer and Styleplus Clothes

Values to \$30.00 **Business Suits English Suits** Sport Suits Values to \$40.00 \$29.50 Top Coats Values to \$50.00 Men's Young Men's

Big Reductions This Week on **Furnishings**

Suits and

Overcoats

HILL & CARDEN 112 West Fourth

4 ROOM HOME-\$100

NEW, MODERN—IMPROVEMENTS PAID

GARAGE CEMENT DRIVE LAUNDRY 2 BED-ROOMS BREAKFAST NOOK

Being Sold Without Commission or Profit Owner's Job Has Moved Away and He Wants to go With It.

SANTA ANA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

218 West Second Street

IF YOU OWN A LOT WE WILL FINANCE AND BUILD A
HOME FOR YOU

GILBERT'S

men there. The culinary dainties,

"the kind that mother used to

make," bring nappiness to these

soldiers sooner than any other

gifts that they receive, Circle exe-

The bed socks and "beanies," the

The Store of Progress

GILBERT'S

Values to \$60.00

New Tub Silks

The popularity of wash silk fabrics continues with an even greater demand and these new patterns and color effects will go rapidly in tomorrow's selling.

NOVELTY STRIPE SILKS, \$2.50

This line is shown in novelty stripe effects on grounds of gold, oyster, white and cream. Entirely new in pattern, heavy in weight, a most satisfactory tub fabric. On sale tomorrow \$2.50

STRIPE & CHECK SILKS, \$1.98

This number is shown in a variety of two and three color check and stripe patterns on light grounds. Our regular \$2.50 value, which is priced for tomorrow's selling at \$1.98



NOVELTY VOILES AT HALF You can buy two dresses tomorrow at no greater outlay than one would have cost you at our regular prices. This offering consists of both light and dark effects, new patterns and a quite extensive range of colorings.

You've doubtless wished for another cool frock and this sale offers you opportunity to secure it for the least possible investment. , 50c and 60c voiles tomorrow.... 25c

FANCY TOWELS, 35c, 3 for \$1

Fine, heavy quality bath towels in novelty checks and stripes of blue or pink-hemmed ends-are especially priced in the basement store tomor-

Gilbert

110 West Fourth

Introducing the New Dress Modes



Superb in their beauty, remarkable in their value are these new frocks, which portray the trend of fashion for the approaching season.

Materials featured are those whose satisfactory worth have been well proventhe various models emphasize that individuality and care to detail which is found only in the better class of garments. Satin effects are justly popular in the showing for early fall garments-and the various crepe weaves are shown in styles to which they most charmingly lend them-selves. These garments are found in as-generous assortment of prices as you could wish—starting with models at \$17.50.

Now Playing

Monday-Tuesday Tonight-Tomorrow

Pictures 7; Vaudeville 8:30; Pictures 9:30

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW BIG ACTS

- AND -



PATHE REVIEW

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

LOOK AT THESE 5 BIG ACTS

GLEASON AND BROWNING "A Musical Prescription"

MUMFORD AND MERRY

"A Nickle is a Nickle"

GEO. MITCHELL & Co. "Fiddlesticks"

Special Scenery

THE THREE SENATORS

"Representatives from

Laughland"

FRANCIS & VOLTA "Novelty

Gymnasts"

WALKER'S ORANGE FAT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST THEATRE Matinee Daily, 2:00-Night, 6:45, 9:00 Adults 25c, 35c. Children 10c Adults 25c, Children 10c

FOUR DAYS STARTING TODAY

GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURE STORIES

Back in the role of a real American kid, after adventuring abroad in the films as the Prince in "Long Live the King" and as the Belgian lad in "A Boy of Flanders," he's now just plain Mickey Hogan of San

Francisco.

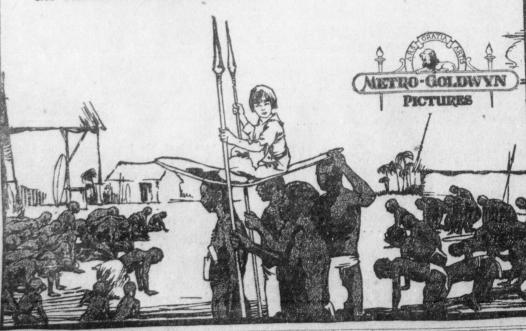


JACKIE COOGAN

Little Robinson Crusoe

WILLARD MACK JACK COOGAN, Sr.

Colorfal with Tropic splashes of sunlight and gorgeous with exotic birds and foliage. The story of a shipwrecked waif among the cannibals of the South Seas.



t tonight for consideration resolu-ions of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors urging the body to at once call a bond election in connection with the proposed installation of plant for generating electrical energy for lighting of streets, pubtic buildings, public school grounds, parks and for other city lighting, where the martin, secretary of the learn of Board of Boa Board of Realtors announced today. Adopted at the last meeting of he realty board, a copy of the esolutions today was in the hands Ed Vegely, city clerk, for pre-entation tonight.

The resolutions were prepared by a committee composed of Asa Hoffman, J. E. Livesey jr., and Martin, and were submitted, according to Martin, after the com-mittee had given the subject in-vestigation and serious considera-

The amount of the bond issue is of suggested in the document, but has been intimated by the comnittee that it should be for ap-roximately \$75,000. The resolution ges a bond election by the city r an amount sufficient to install adequate generating plant, in nnection with its water works, otherwise as may be deemed

Asserting that a "dark comunity invites pilfering and other wlessness that is a menace to roperty and society," and declarng that "the company from which he city of Santa Ana now purhases power is admittedly unable o furnish, at any cost, electricity, o properly light the city," the ommittee resolutions says "we are advised by competent engineers, knowledge and by those whose comes from experience, that elecric energy can be developed in a local plant at a very much less cost than is now being paid for outside

electrical energy."

It also is provided that copies of the resolution be sent "to the civic lubs and organizations of the city, with request that they join in the movement to secure freedom from he increased danger of lawlessness" and "a guarantee against a repetition of our present helpless

Arthur C. Parsons, of San Francisco, vice president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, today was at St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, receiving treatment for injuries received at

Balboa yesterday morning.

According to physicians, the injuries consist of a broken breast bone and possible internal injuries. The injured man was taken to Los Angeles in the ambulance of the Winbigler Mission Funeral home

E. Phillips, of Los Angeles, executive vice-president of the Pacific Mutual. Assisting Phillips in pushing his yacht away from the dock, Parsons missed his footing and fell a distance of six feet, striking on a piling. It was said he was unconcious when removed from the water.

The injured man is a member of the Catalina Tuna Fishing club and until two years ago held for several years the title of world's champion swordfish angler. He has been in Southern California ser eral days on a fishing trip.

LA HABRA GIRL

as a surprise to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Alice Beck of La Habra to Harry Webber, a former La Habran, "DAUGHTERS OF PLEASURE" now living at Burbank, where The bride is the daughter of G. W. Beck, pioneer rancher of La Habra Heights. She was a favorable comment from local pic-La Habra Heights. She was a graduate of the local school and the Fullerton high school and has won considerable fame as a stringed instrument musician on the Orpreum circuit, Chautauqua circuit and radio. The young couple will make their home in couple will make their home in Burbank.

Will Hays Asks Air Mail Stops

According to advices from Washington, New promised to grant the absorbing story of a family which absorbing story of a family which prequest, if possible.

Jackie, as the modern, juvenile counterpart of the hero of Daniel becomes wealthy and then starts counterpart of the hero of Crusoe." request, if possible.

of the service to Los Angeles also would make it possible for residents of this city to more quickly discause of the fact that extension this city to more quickly dis-

SPICER'S

"The Busy Corner"

SPICER'S

"Voile La Suisse" to Clear, 35c Yard

-The patterns are lovely and bright, the quality crisp and alluring, and the patterns and colors diversified and fashionable, summery and dainty for the making of the prettiest of summer dresses. Regardless of this fact, we have sale priced them for tomorrow's selling in the way of a lower price that makes purchasing profitable and enjoyable. Priced at 35c the yard.

Spicer's Main Floor

Knit Union Suits 59c ea.

-The clean-up must be complete, the lot includes all styles, all sizes, every single piece comes from our fine stocks remarked at this lowered price for a clean sweep. It's a fine chance to take advantage of and buy liberally. Priced at 59c the garment.

Spicer's Main Floor

Athletic Suits 35c ea.

-Children's athletic suits reduced for quick selling, in fine check dimity, elastic knee, and in sizes 2 to 12 years. The price named is far less than the actual value of these garments. Stocks are limited, so early attendance is imperative. Priced at 35c the gar-

Spicer's Main Floor

\$1.50 Cretonnes Now 95c yd.

-The "Town and Country" cretonnes are so bright and cheerful one almost imagines nature's magic were transplanted, so realistic they seem, 36 inches wide, and in fast colors. Our \$1.50 cretonnes now 95c vard.

Spicer's Second Floor

Burlap 19c Special

-As to value this price speaks for itself, 36 inches wide, in shades of natural, brown, green, and red. Price to clear at 19c the yard.

Spicer's Second Floor

Bathing Suits Reduced

Right in the heart of the season for which these bathing suits are most in demand, comes these special reduced prices that will interest every one that needs a suit for their beach vacation trip.

\$ 2.50 Bathing Suits, \$1.75 \$ 3.75 Bathing Suits, \$2.75 \$ 4.50 Bathing Suits, \$3.25 \$ 5.00 Bathing Suits, \$3.75 \$ 6.50 Bathing Suits, \$4.75

\$10.00 Bathing Suits, \$7.50 Bathing Caps to Clear Shown in plain and fancy combination colored

effects now at reduced prices. 35c Bathing Caps 50c Bathing Caps 39c

Kiddies' Bathing Suits, Reduced

-Sizes from 2 to 8 years. Including a splendid assortment of different colors to choose from.

ces are-			
\$1.75	Bathing	Suits	\$1.35
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\$3.00	Bathing	Suits	 \$2.25
\$3.75	Bathing	Suits	 \$2.50
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Voiles, Linen, Dress Modes Now \$4.98

-Unusual in this month of unusual fashion opportunities is this offering. For value, these frocks are unsurpassed. Smartness and newness is the keynote of the dresses on sale that favor you with the styles of the moment, at a price that represents a worth while saving. Shown in materials of linen, plain and printed voiles. Priced for quick clearing at \$4.98 each. Spicer's Second Floor

Special Notice-Saturday's Offering

-Again! Another big Silk Event! On Saturday! At Spicer's! Watch our future announcements and watch our window displays.

SPICER'S

NOW

Stage and Screen

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

Prevost. Dark," featuring an all-star cast.

AT YOST THEATER.
"Daughters of Pleasure,"

lie B. Baker. The second point enthusiastically discussed relates to the interesting character of the ir Mail Stops
At Los Angeles

the interesting character of the theme, which dramatically visualizes what might occur to every patron of the play were he or she to realize the dream to be wealthy.

"ROBINSON CRUSOE" AT WALKER THEATER.

It's a long way from wooden shoes, dykes, canals, windmills, and the bitter cold of the winter that which the relative to the relat

Asserting the motion picture producers are among the most liberal patrons of the air mail service, Will Hays, dictator of motion pictures and former postmaster general, has asked Postmaster General New to extend the air mail service from San Francisco to Los Angeles, it became known here today.

According to advices from Washington, New promised to grant the The announcement was of con-siderable interest here today, be-they had thought it was.

patch important mail to eastern points.

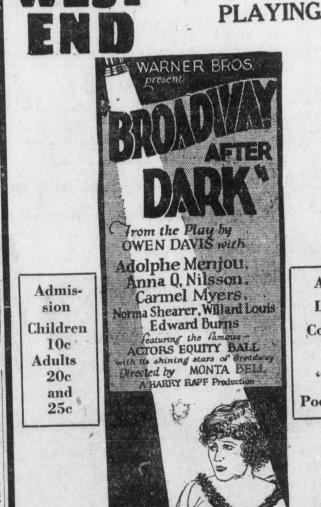
Like an avalanche came the plaudits yesterday of the patrons of the West End theater for the wonderful picture showing there, "Broadway After Dark." The occasion was the opening of this screen version of the Owen Davis melodrama, a Warner Brothers, publishers of the works of Gabriele d'Annunzio, announced that he had approved the "Broadway After Dark" is a "Broadway After Dark" is a "Tre amazing experiences and ad-

types to be found in this glitter ing street of white lights, has the stuff of entertainment. The Cin YOST—"Daughters of Pleasure," derella theme—a theme that never co-starring Monte Blue and Marie fails of appeal to the human heart -is carried into the fortunes and WEST END-"Broadway After misfortunes of Rose Dulane, the luckless girl of the tenements who has to steal in order to buy her dying mother some of the necessities of life, and who is sent to the prison for her offense.

popularity as Clarla Bow, Edyth Chapman, Wilfred Yucas and Nel-

It is this latter element which that visits the Flemish country-

Defoe's book, "Robinson Crusoe," has a glorious time in his newest role. The story was written ex-pressly for Jackie by Willard Mack and tells of an orphan of a San Like an avalanche came the Francisco police hero embarking on



Also Lige Conley in 66Air Pockets"

nounced that he had approved the proofs of his new book, "The Luckless Volunteer," and that the work of 175 pages would appear at the end of the month.

Special prices on chill and tomato picking cans, made to order by our sheet metal department. S. Hill & Son, 213 East Fourth St.

"Broadway After Dark" is a revelation of the possibilities of pictures and is a credit to the distance of the boy and his cat on the island populated chiefly by native blacks provides a story entirely at variance with any of those which have thus far served as star ring vehicles for the tiny genius. The appeal of the film is wide, and the appeal of the best and worst the whole family.

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Cost Little, Accomplish Much—Try One

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"Buy In Santa Ana"

"Buy In Santa Ana"

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1924

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Wild Reports of Ships at Anchor With 'Wet Goods' Aboard Are Disclosed

MANY NIGHTS WASTED

Office Here Investigating Rumor \$500,000 Cargo About to Be Landed

Phantom liquor ships—the kind that usually exist only in the human mind—are the "bugbears" that spell hard work and hours of fruitless effort on the part of Orange county authorities, Sheriff Jernigan frankly admitted

More hours are wasted lying in wait for ghostly rum ships the sheriff added, than for any other ourpose. He called attention to the fact that the job of tracking down actual bootleggers, rum smugglers and others is sufficiently trying without waiting up all night for ships that never sailed the briny

"Oh, I'll have to admit it does happen once in awhile," the sheriff conceded, "but honestly, nine out of ten tips we get prove no good. Our men have spent the entire night under cover in some swamp or perched on some high rock awaiting the arrival of rum smugglers which seldom arrive on the sched-

He continued: "Big Cargo" Reported

of Orange county. We always have much work, but the lack of it. men on guard at lookout points, and During the past three months ac men on guard at lookout points, and
we conduct a patrol of the shoreline at all hours of the day or
night. In addition to the 'regulars'
on the job watching for smugglers,
we have a number of special
deputies who live along the beach
—such fellows as the Nimmo brothhave the recently helped capture.

During the past three months ac
tording to the records of one of
the country's largest employment
bureaus, there has been a falling
off of 30 per cent in the demand
for male office help. And the salaries offered are 20 per cent less!

"The decrease in the demand for ers who recently helped capture female clerks," this report shows, five men and three auto loads of Canadian stuff that was landed and the salary drop identical. three miles south of Balboa pali-

outside the "dry limits' due west is subject to a drop of five per reach such recreation places. of here, awaiting an opportunity cent." for landing their contraband somewhere near Los Angeles.

as being sailing vessels, one three-half a million reserves recruited was referred the suggestion of the masted and the other two-masted. Even the decks are said to be piled high with cases of booze. Fishermen say curtains were lowered boats so that they could not be year times are slack and the go-

Precautions Taken "But so far as official investiga-

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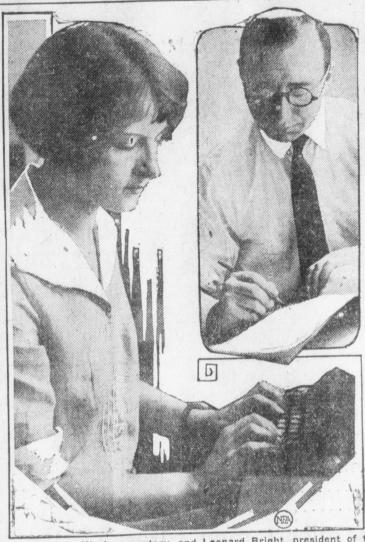
Steel Cut

Velour

Marshal

Spring

WHITE COLLAR' JOBS LOSE IN DEMAND AND WAGE PAID: MANY STENOGRAPHERS HIT



Miss Lily Kiraly, secretary, and Leonard Bright, president of the

"Anyhow, we are well protected if attempts should be made to collar slaves are fast wilting under d contraband along the shores their neckbands-not from too

"The decrease in the demand for

"Even the office boy is feeling beach lands between high and low "Right now there are rumors the axe. The demand for his kind that two rum runners with a is but 40 per cent of what it was water marks, but it has no right discharge the cannery waste into ly. that two rum runners with a is but to per cent of what it was \$500,000 liquor cargo are anchored last year, and the salary paid him to trespass on private property to the ocean by a pipe system sepa-

> from school and college vacation- Santa Ana Board of Realtors that of the waste so discharged. ists. Usually they have little diffi- Orange county buy beach holdings culty filling in as substitutes dur- between Balboa Palisades and Laing the summer months. But this guna Beach. ing is hard.

Married Women Stay "Firms are apparently consoli-

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Dispute Over Joint Line 600 Growers See County's First Dehydrator and Here Referred to By Up-to-date Groves Engineer In Note

the auspices of the walnut depart-

ment of the Southern California

Mrre than 16 cars were in the

caravan that took growers east on

our included the Wells and Lam-

bert groves, southeast of Santa

Ana, and was routed through Tus-

tin and out the state highway,

through parts of the Irvine ranch,

At the San Joaquin ranch, grow-

ers were shown the new dehydra-

of its kind that has been installed

half hour was consumed in ex-

tie of the University of California.

It was explained that dehydrators

Here a platform had

built and the remainder of the pro-

Thinning Profitable

visor, addressed the growers on

trees were allowed to grow too

noticed that the production from

this grove was not what it should

have been. After thinning the

production is greater, so far as No.

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H. E. Wahlberg, local farm ad-

tor which will be used by the com-

Fruit company.
First Dehydrator

First street, through the city. The

farm bureau.

Offering a solution to the joint Six hundred walnut growers utfall sewer problem which has from all sections of Southern Cali-Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange, Ful-Placentia and Garden today, following field demonstra tions in dehydration, bracing of Grove, which cities are served by he system, W. T. Knowlton, engi- trees, thinning of old groves and neer of sewers for the city of Los soil moisture, conducted at the San Angeles, today explained how a Joaquin Fruit company's property, imilar situation is being handled southeast of the city. An after

noon tour of groves was part of W. G. Knox, engineer of the lotal field day for walnut all joint outfall system for the six growers held here Saturday under ities, recently raised an objection o industrial wastes which he said vere being conveyed in the sewer which was intended only for "ordiary sanitary sewage.'

Knowlton recommended city leg-slation to prevent industrial plants improperly using the outfall ewer here. In Los Angeles, he explained, industrial wastes which included solid matter and even nany kinds of tainted water were to the property of the San Joaquin parred from the city sewers.

Barred by Ordinance The statement of the Los Angees expert follows:

"In the city of Los Angeles the been discharging the waste matter pany this fall for artificial drying factories and packing houses have from their plants into the sanitary sewerage system of the city. In certain instances, where such inustrial waste has contained solid natter, the city has required by ordinance that no solid substance shall be deposited in any public and, it was explained, the nuts city ordi- could be dried within from twentynances prohibit the discharge of four to thirty-six hours at the beany oil, petroleum, naphtha, tar ginning of the season, and from r liquid petroleum or any kindred twelve to fourteen hours during bstance into any public sewer. the latter part of the season, when "Concerning slaughter houses, the nuts are naturally drier at the

all waste water is required by a time of gathering.

Demonstration of through an intercepting tank in which the grease is removed before the effluent can be discharged company, and by Prof. A. W. Christopia.

"In addition to the above, the Board of Public Works of this city has prohibited the discharge of waste matter of certain laundries and film plants connected with the moving picture industry into certain sewers of the city where such sowers have become overlayed."

It was explained that dehydrators of the type shown were also made in smaller sizes, and that a one-ton dehydrator would be in at Puente this fall.

From the dehydrator, the growers have become overlayed. "In addition to the above, the sewers have become overtaxed.

has required the fish canneries to erty that had been thinned recent rate from that of the sanitary sew- gram was carried out This fact was alluded to today ers. This action was found neces-There are more than 3,000,000 by M. B. Wellington, chairman of sary on account of the large vol-

regulars in the white-collar army being sailing vessels, one three-All pulp, peelings and outside

of all vegetables and fruit should not be permitted to be Wellington said that points along discharged into the sewers. Such the beach that had been thrown waste matter can be removed by open could not become public prop- truck or otherwise to a point of erty by usage even if private own- disposal where it can be buried burned or made further use of. 'Concerning the sewer facilities

your case, I can advise no more han that the matter be referred your city engineer, and, regard the disposal of the waste al ohol, I consider it perfectly feas ble for your governing body to dopt ordinances prohibiting the ischarge of such substances into

he sewers if it interferes with the (Continued on Page 10)

HERE'S SANTA ANAN WHO CROSSES WORDS WITH GOVERNOR IN OPEN 'CLASH'



Dr. C. D. Ball of Santa Ana challenges Governor Richardson to control him in legislative post, in torrid statement made after executive the lives of helpless feeble-minded

CONGRESSMAN SWING, STATE SENATOR SAMPLE OPEN VOTE ers were conducted to a grove of walnuts on the San Joaquin prop-DRIVES IN ORANGE COUNTY

In the height of their campaigns, each man keyed up to discuss earnestly and emphatically the issues involved, Congressman Phil D. sever and because of the character and displayed charts showing bet- Swing, of El Centro, candidate for re-election, and State Senator Edward ter production from groves that had P. Sample, of San Diego, his opponent for the office, will meet the

been thinned over groves in which voters of Orange county this week. This morning at 10 o'clock at Placentia, Sample started a threeose together.
"There is one grove here in the day campaign tour. He will speak in fifteen cities of the county, your issue of July 21, in speaking county that had forty trees to the ending the tour Wednesday night at Orange. He is to speak in Santa of Assemblyman Ball, you say: Wahlberg stated. "It was Ana tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock from the city hall steps.

Congressman Swing is to be in Santa Ana tomorrow, arriving at 4 o'clock for a conference with his county executive committee. He grove, by taking out exactly one will speak at Birch park before and after the band concert. He will half of the trees, the remaining return to Riverside until Thursday afternoon. Arriving in this county trees showed wonderful develop. Thursday afternoon, he will remain here until Sunday night

In his meetings today, Sample is speaking briefly, declaring his ment. The grove today is one of belief that the all-American canal feature of the Swing bill will hold the best in the county, and the walnuts is concerned, than ever up its passage at Washington. He argues that if he is elected he will advocate the passage of a measure for control and development of the Colorado river but he will not put into it anything concerning the all-Wahlberg gave several instances American canal.

The itineraries of the two candidates follow Sample's Schedule

Swing's Schedule

Swing is to have two meetings that are not scheduled for cample follow: the Committee of Fifty on the Harpor, at Orange, Thursday, he is to a. m.; La Habra at 12 noon; Gariscuss the harbor situation only, den Grove at 3 p. m.; Anaheim at nd at the First Methodist church. 5 p. m.; Fullerton at 7:30 p. m. Anaheim, next Sunday evening, he Huntington Beach at 10 a.m.; Costa Mesa at 2:30 p. m.; Newvill discuss the closing of the Mexican border. His itinerary fol-

It is the little things that count in guarding the health, declares entangled in the tentacles of committee of Swing-For-Congress M. Pierre Andre, noted French chemist and originator of Karnak ("At times the little of the litt make even breathing seem an im- 6:45 p. m. and 9:15 p. m., addresses

Thursday, August 14. 4 p. m., Olive. 7:30 p. m., meets

Friday, August 15. Garden Grove, 9:30 a. m.; Buena Hawley's.

Tustin, 10 a. m.; Costa Mesa, 11 a. m.; Huntington Beach, 2:30 p. m.; Orange, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Evening. Anaheim, First Methodist church, to speak on "Closing of the

THOUSANDS PAID FOR

TWO POSTAGE STAMPS OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug 11,-Henry C. Hitt of Bremerton, acting as the agent of A. F. Lichtenstein, New York stamp collector, has purchased two twelvecent Canadian stamps at a cost of \$4000, it was said here today by J. M. Hitt, state librarian, and father of Henry Hitt. The stamps are the first Canadian issue.

Neutrodynes, see Bob Gerwing.

NPENS UP

Chief Accuses Assemblyman of S. A. As Being 'Wet and Spendthrift'

RETORT IS ISSUED

Physician Intimates Fire Fatal to Girls Caused By 'Economy'

Sparks of steel flew today when Assemblyman C. D. Ball of Santa Ana, crossed swords with Governor Friend W. Richardson.

Governor Richardson declared, in a letter received by The Regis-ter, that Dr. Ball at Sacramento ast session was "lined up with the spendthrifts and with certain norious 'wet' politicians of San Francisco.'

"Elect a legislature that will apply horse sense to economy, a legslature that will have the sense and the independence to vote with Richardson when he is right and the nerve and judgment to vote some unwise and dangerous thing," replied Dr. Ball. "See to it that ne gets no chance to save taxes for the state by throwing burdens onto counties.'

In a statement written to The Register, the governor attacked what Richardson says is Dr. Ball's record for economy, efficiency and tax reduction. According to the governor's test bills, Dr. Ball ranks 30 per cent.

"Thank heaven, I am not in fagirls," declared Dr. Ball.

That Governor Richardson sought the defeat of Dr. Ball for re-election became known some weeks ago when, at a barbecue dinner given the California Press association at the Orange county park, the governor gave his en-Hartranft of Fullerton.

In the Political Periscope, a Register feature, there appeared recently some remarks concerning the assembly situation in this

Governor's Letter These remarks drew the fire of

the governor, the fire being direct-ed upon Dr. Ball. The governor's letter, dated August 6, follows: "Editor Register: I notice in

nor on a lot of other things during the session, but it seems that there were a few measures upon which the governor and Dr. Ball disagreed, and Dr. Ball resisted efforts to get him to vote with the governor. He exerted his own choice. That seems to have been an unforgivable thing for an assemblyman to do, therefore it is a well known fact that Governor Richardson is quite cutspoken in his opinion that he does not want Dr. Ball returned to Sacramento.

"A careful review of the votes and actions of Assemblyman Ball during the last session of the legislature shows that he should be Placentia at 10 a.m.; Brea at II given a rating of 30 per cent on measures for economy and tax reduction. This is a fair and impartial rating and shows that Dr. Ball is 70 per cent with the Progressive spendthrifts, and 30 per cent with those who would port at 3:30 p. m.; Balboa at 4:30 lighten the burdens of the taxpayers. I have no personal objections whatever to Dr. Ball. He is a very Laguna Beach at 10 a. m.; Tustin kind and pleasant gentleman to at 11:30 a. m.; Olive at 5 p. m.; cally because he is lined up with spendthrifts and with certain notorious 'wet' politicians of San The Sultan of Lahej, a small Arabian state, is reported to have Francisco. The doctor seemed to "saucered" his coffee at a ban- be more interested in the wails of comes so intensely nervous he with Committee of Fifty, on Har- quet in his honor in Paris re- the political parasites belonging to the old discredited political ma-

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"The beginning of poor health often so apparently harmless that it attracts no serious atten tion until too late," he stated re

"Nature has many ways of warn ing us. One of the most signified with nervousness. At first there may be only a slight feeling of a very decided change for the a.m.; lunch with Lions club; Plamay be only a sight feeling of a very decided change for the a. in., funch with Lions club; fullness in the stomach after better. Karnak helps Nature in centia, 2 p .m.; Yorba Linda, meals. Headaches, backaches, Nature's own way to restore the p. m.; Brea. 4:15 p. m.; La Habra, belching, constipation, biliousness natural strength, vigor and vi- 5 p. m.; Fullerton, 9 p. m. at park. and sour stomach soon follow, tality of the whole body." with shortness of breath, bloating

possible effort. Rheumatism and at Birch park, Santa Ana. other acute maladies frequently set in. The sufferer at times befeels as though he could scream. bor, Orange; 9:15 p. m., American cently. "Thousands of people in this Legion post, Santa Ana.

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- Look about you! Vast street improvements. New homes line a new street. The thorofare is paved. It costs thousands of dollars. The new homes add to the assessed property valuation. Hence, the improvements are made and maintained without an increased tax levy.
- The same applies to our school system. A thousand new homes mean the need for a new school or two. The schools can be paid for by the thousand home owners. The burden of the general tax paying body is not increased.
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Favors Purchase "There is one chance only for the county to acquire property on the beach for park purposes," Wellington said, "and that is by pur-

Referring to a former resolution passed by the Santa Ana Board of

"The streets, of course, could be used by the public and possibly the cause of their limited area.

Barriers Being Raised

ange county beach in addition to fers. those portions in coast cities that are maintained for that purpose."

"So far as I know," Mize stated, tion at Laguna Beach are the only subdividers who have made reser-

each to the public "Form deeds used for this subdivision provide that all lots in blocks (blocks containing lots which extend to the ocean) are sbject to a right of the public to pass over and along that portion lying lower than an elevation of ten feet above high tide."

where thinning of groves had caused better production, and stated that aside from more produc-

Moisture Experiments" was the topic of an address made Richardson administration than the grower needed for experimental purposes." He stated that it had not been determined just "The next legislature will have said, proved detrimental.

Growth Measured He told growers of several machines that were being used to watch the growth of trees on the San Joaquin ranch, among which is a machine that measured the weekly growth of a tree, even if not more than one three-hundredths of

Newman explained pest control work that had been done at the ranch during the past several The company was dusting one half of the groves and spraying the other half, each year, he stated, as it was undetermined as to which form of fighting gave the best results. He added that dusting cost approximately 50 cents a tree, while spraying cost 70 cents Newman said an experimental plot that had been kept this year that was not sprayed or dusted, and said that only about 5 per cent of the nuts on the tree were

attacked by the worm. with the University of California, explained ways of tree bracing and wiring. The growers were shown kind, and we always investigate a tree where wire bracing had been them and take every precaution

In order to keep trees from When we get such tips, no matter how weird and unlikely the stories larger limbs leave the trunk, huge sound, we arrange an all-night steel rods had been implanted. Higher in the tree, the limbs were brought more to the center of the tree, so as to keep the tree from spreading too much.

Courted 20 Years. Woman Awarded

BELFAST, Aug. 11.—Matthew Maguire, a wealth farmer, courted Miss Mary Jones for 20 years. Then he married another woman.

"Raids have been made in this vicinity that disclosed hundreds—yes, thousands—of labels for bottles, labels that declared the contents were imported, bonded Miss Jones, feeling Maguire's liquors. Bootleggers use these labels on stuff that is manufactured in this country, and then they tell ces of marrying were concerned, their customers that a cargo of took the matter into court. She said she had declined several otherwise smuggled into Orange county when er proposals because she thought the boat arrives on a certain dark Maguire would marry her, and exnight. Then we are tipped off and hibited a diary in which she had lie in wait at the secret landing marked X every time Maguire had lie in wait at the secret landing place on that certain night, while kissed her.

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ers of such holdings had allowed chine whom I kicked out of power that he did in the interests of Or-

> "Yours sincerely, "FRIEND W. RICHARDSON." Dr. Ball's Answer Shown the letter of the gover-

nor, Dr. Ball issued the following "I have read what Governor Realtors, recommending that the county buy or condemn road rights of way from the coast boulevard me, to my mind, is the strongest

lown to the high tide land, Wel- argument why people of this coundown to the high tide land, wellington said that such streets would make the shore available to would make the shore available to the public only at times of low who it must send to the legisla-"In measuring my stand on econ-

beach end of such highways could omy and tax reduction measures, be utilized for the free assembling of persons," he continued, "but these would be at the free assembling sets the standard of what he continued, "but hese would be of little service bemine. I am not in favor of spendthrift legislation, and never was "It is true that private owners and never will be, and I am not in rapidly are closing to the free use favor of crippling the great state of the public stretches of the of California in order to bolster up In my opinion, it is time Governor Richardson, whose chief some action was being taken to aim seems to be to save taxes for preserve to the public of Orange the big corporations of the state, county some portions of the Or- regardless of how the state suf-

"I am not in favor of tax reduction for the state of California According to Robert Mize, sec- when that tax reduction to the etary of the Orange County Title state merely means shoving the ompany, very few subdividers of taxes off on the counties and cities peach property make reservations of the state. for access of the public to the

"Thank heaven, I am not in favor of an economy that results in the owners of McKnight's addi- feeble-minded girls. Think of Playa Del Rey. Think of the economy that does away with sufficient rations preserving portions of the funds to keep up complete inspection of such places, and complete provision of proper homes for the

"Think of the economy that crip-les the state's institution for unfortunate blind.

Ridicules Stand "Think of the economy that crip-ples the state board of forestry to such an extent that a former gover nor, George C. Pardee, resigned from the board and predicted that the state's forest fires would ease in number because the tate had removed adequate proection, and then think of a governor who because of an egotistic idea that he can do no wrong, be lieving that acceptance of federal help would be admission that he was wrong in reducing the forest fire protection fund, can sit by and fires hysteria, branding stories of forest fires as fictions of the vel low press. No wonder vaudeville ting in a swivel chair singing 'Keep the Home Fires Burning.'

"Think of the economy that cripples the operations of the insane tion, the trees were healthier, and asylums to such an extent that our the foliage more thick, after a few McPhee of Santa Paula, resigned from the board of trustees of the "Of course, we could not expect state hospital at Patton rather groves to produce more nuts the than remain responsible for its first year after half of the trees operations under Richardson's adbut in some cases even this has it is the function of the state government to care for the insane, yet within the past year under the by Dr. L. D. Batchelor of the citrus lessly insane men and women have experiment station at Riverside. been turned back upon this county Dr. Batchelor's advice to growers to be maintained by this county. was "not to buy any more fertilizer That kind of economy must stop.

it had not been determined just how far fertilizing of groves should to watch Governor Richardson at go, and advised growers to beware every turn of the road lest to save of sowing alfalfa in the groves, as money for the state he increases the sowing in several cases, he tremendously the tax burden of the counties and cities.
"I don't expect ever to measure

up to Governor Richardson's ideas of economy. I believe in economy -real economy. I believe in horse sense economy, not publicity econ-An inspection of Governor Richardson's boasted savings in expenditures convinces me that a

tion has disclosed, the rum run-W. B .Hooper, walnut specialist ners are nothing more than ghost

"We often get stories of this made, and Hooper's talk was from among the branches.

tell and take every precaution to prevent possible landing of smaller boats with booze cargoes vigil at the place where the contraband is expected to be And nearly always we find our ef-

forts have been in vain.
"But in this kind of business we dare not become discouraged. The slightest inkling of a plot to violate our laws must be considered ample reason for strenuous efforts to be made by our officers to foil such a plot.

"These rum ships anchored at Damages of \$250 sea are phantom ships. They're fakes. "Raids have been made in this vicinity that disclosed hundreds—

overnor can be a good juggler of record of the Anti-Saloon league gures to make them prove what shows that there were just eight

Denies He Is 'Wet' "And he insinuates to the peo-ple of this county that I am 'wet." record shows that on seven of Think of me-wet! I've lived in Orange county thirty-seven years. The people know me and the ridicalousness of the insinuation is ap- the session. parent. The governor thought he could hit me a terrible blow by inunjustified insinuation. The

test measures before the legislature involving the question of wet those eight tests I voted dry-ab solutely dry. On the eighth, I was sick in bed and could not attend

welcome Governor Richardson's attack upon me. It clarifies the air. tion is, do the people of this county reject my candidacy because I refuse to be a rubber stamp for Governor Richardson, because I refuse to put myself into a position in which I cannot listen to the people of Orange county."

"Believe me, people of Orange county, the safe thing for the people of this state to do is to elect who will not be rubber stamps for Richardson. Only by having an independent legislature can this dangerous thing."

dictatorship of Governor Richard son. I say, elect legislators norse sense, and let the legislature, not Richardson, say what should be done in this state. Elect a legislature that will apply horse sense to economy, a legislature that will have the sense and the independence to vote with Richardson when he is right and

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ANOTHER SPRING SPECIAL \$11 value coil spring of best Premier Steel, with heavy steel slat frame. Going at

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Large Rockers of oak finish Close out
22

Hardwood Maple Rockers, \$5.50 values at ... \$350

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN \$25.00 value mahogany Rockers; auto spring seat, best grade of Baker cut \$15.95 velour. A give-away at

\$15.00 value genuine Oak Rocker, leather auto spring seat, @ Q98

> CLOSING OUT DESKS Solid Oak, Flat Tops.

\$18.00 value Oak Desk ...\$9.95 \$25.00 value Oak Desk ..\$17.95 \$27.00 value Oak Desk .. \$19.95

HERE IS A REAL BUY Genuine mahogany finish Windsor Rockers. \$20.00 value \$13.95

ANOTHER BARGAIN Mahogany finish Windsor Chair. \$18.00 value. Close out \$11.05 value. Close out \$11.95

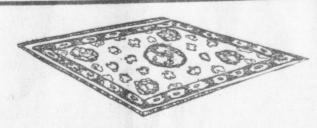
Genuine Mahogany Library Table, \$20 value at \$1495

Book End Tables, very best make, finished in mahogany. Regular \$895 \$12.00 values,

THURSDAY

Any person buying linoleum or floor covering on this day gets 1st square yard for 5 cents.

All during our sale we will sell 85c value floor coverings at 49c sq. yd.

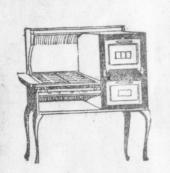


We have a large stock of standard makes of Velvets and Axminster rugs of all sizes that we will offer at astonishing low prices during this sale. Never before could you buy rugs at the following prices.

9x12 Axminster	\$29.75
8.3x10.6 Axminster	\$27.50
7.6x9 Axminster	\$24.95
8.3x10.6 Velvets	\$28.75
8.3x10.6 Top Brussels,	\$17.95

Waltona Art Rugs with Same Guarantee as Congoleum and Prices Much Less

9x12 \$14.95	GRASS RUGS
9x10.6 \$13.50 9x9 \$12.50 7.6x9 \$9.75 6x9 \$7.50	6x9 Grass Rugs \$2.95 8x10 Grass Rugs \$3.95 9x12 Grass Rugs \$4.95



We have the exclusive agency for this high grade range and to introduce them and make quick cash sales, we will offer this range at 10% above wholesale list, during this sale.

All Leader ranges have cast iron bottoms, rust proof ovens and all enamels are guaranteed against checking from heat. To convince you that this is the range you should buy, all that is necessary is to see it on display. Other ranges at close outs are-

High oven, New Method, white splashers,

16-inch oven —

High oven Ideal, white

splashers, 16-in. oven, High oven, Pacific,

oven-

white splashers, 16-in.

4-Burner Odin Cooker -low oven

\$23.95

3-Burner Odin Cooker -low oven

3-Burner Baker Cooker, low oven-

FRIDAY

BIG GRANITE WARE SPECIAL

Pieces Valued to \$2.00

2nd customer gets piece at .	 10c
3rd customer gets piece at .	
15th customer gets piece at	

BREAKFAST SETS

Table and 4 Chairs of hardwood. \$18.00 value,

If You Are Needing a Dresser, Look at Ours Before Buying

\$30.00 value Dressers, finished in ivory or gray. Metallic pulls, French plate mirrors. \$2295 Going at

cretonne pad. Reg. \$27.50 value

CHINA SEA GRASS CHAIRS \$12.00 values going at\$7.95 \$25.00 Sea Grass Settee ..\$14.95

\$3.50 value Windsor Chairs, unfinished at ...

ICE BOXES AT ALMOST COST All Oak Boxes

35-lb. Box, \$25.00 value \$17.95 at 50-lb. Box, \$35.00 value, \$25.00 Front Icer, at

Child's High Chairs, Reg. @995 \$4.00 value at

Full Windsor Breakfast Tables \$8.65 Close-out at Drop-leaf Breakfast Tables, \$4.95 \$6.50 values at

\$4.00 value Standwell Ironing Boards at

We Have the World Beat For PRICES ON TENTS

Size 8x10, 8-oz. going at ..\$13.00 Size 9½x12 8-oz. going at \$15.95 Size 91/2x12 10-oz. going at \$19.95

We discontinue our line of Stuart Cedar Chests. Regular \$30.00 values, large chests, now ...

WHILE THEY LAST

90c Window Shades, size 36x60 inches, going at .. 50c

If you want a Dining Room Set we guarantee to save you many dollars. Look-\$55 value William and Mary set, round table and 4 chairs in solid oak and genuine leather seated chairs \$3995

Another dining room bargain-\$45.00 value Table in oak finish, and 4 Chairs, oak seats \$2495 going at

TALK ABOUT COMBINATION LIBRARY-DINING ROOM TABLES -NOTE OUR PRICES!

\$37.50 value genuine walnut, size 42x50. Queen Anne design, at \$30.00 value Italian Table (42x50) walnut finish. Going \$40,00 value Italian mahogany \$30.00 Table now \$30.00 value Oak Combination \$22.95 now

DAY BEDS, finished in gray, with A GIVE-AWAY ON DAVENPORT **TABLES**

\$30.00 value genuine mahogany Tudor style, Going at \$19.95 \$35.00 value mahogany Davenport Table, Antique design (20x60) Going at \$45.00 value mahogany antique design, size 20x60, going \$34.75

CLOSE-OUT ON THE NIFTIEST RADIO TABLE IN THE CITY

Genuine mahogany carved front and side, tudor style, \$40.00 value \$27.50

TALK ABOUT A BARGAIN IN A BEDROOM SUITE-NOTE THIS ONE!

A walnut bow foot Bed, large Dresser, French plate mirror and Chiffonier \$89.00

ANOTHER BARGAIN IN A BED-ROOM SUITE

Large walnut Dresser, walnut Chifferobe and genuine walnut bow foot Bed. \$118
Regular \$165. Going at

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE, LOOK AT THIS SET

Large Davenport and two Chairs of best quality Baker Velour. Regular \$175.00 Suite. at \$109.75

GET YOUR FLOOR LAMPS WHILE WE HAVE GIVE-AWAY PRICES

\$20.00 Lamp and Shade \$13.75 \$25.00 Lamp and Shade \$17.50

\$22.50 Lamp and Shade \$15.00 \$45.00 Lamp and Shade \$34.00

going at anta Ana Furniture Co. ARE STAKED OFF FOR PARKING

tired of limb.

great outdoors.

boa and return, an interest-

ing and scenic trip but not

recommended to one easily tired of limb. The stretch

is similar in formation to the

coast from Laguna to "Serra

and there is one particularly

long sandy beach and where

the new coast highway will drop down to almost the level

of the sand for some dis-

tance. Included in this sec-tion is the coast stretch that

county acquire for a public

park just as we have our beautiful foothill county park,

which has become the mecca

of thousands of lovers of the

rocky mesa is not obtained for public use for it is said

to be the 'last chance' to beat

private interests to it. The Irvine people are said to be

very reasonable to deal with

and will not some of our pub-

lic spirited bodies in our var-

matter and save something

along the coast for the people

before it is too late."

bodies get behind this

'A great mistake will sure-

be made if at least some this beautiful beach and

some have urged that

TO MANNER IN WHICH BEACHES

ORANGE, Aug. 11.-H. M.

Hilyard of this city takes

exception to the "Keep Out"

"No Parking"

which he says stare one con-tinually in the face along the

beachfront of Orange county

The number of places where

one may park his car for a

view and the ocean breeze

are diminishing at an alarming rate, according to Hil-

beaches and the traffic would

indicate that the number is

legion, cannot help but note the continually diminishing number of places where one

can enjoy it without staring at a lot of 'Keep Out' and '50c for parking' signs.

Aliens and others are fenc-

ing off travelers more and

more. One Mexican told me

below Serra they had 'shaken down' the public for \$300

on July the Fourth last for

the privilege of crossing the

"A few weeks ago William

who loves the

yard, who goes on to say

"Anyone

railroad track!

few moments to enjoy

HGHER PRIGES News Briefs

The California Lima Bean Grow ers association has completed its sales of 1923 crop stocks of limas and baby limas and is mailing out final distribution payment checks to various locals for distribution to grower members nearly a month earlier than last year. Final results show that the Association's aver-age sale price f. o. b. cars, or dock, for the entire season, was on regular limas \$8.285 per cwt., and on baby limas \$8,227. Expenses of marketing, plus average cost of storage, insurance and taxes paid for growers, amounted to 35c per cwt. on regular limas and 37.7c on baby limas. Total sales for the season show approximately 375,000. Price received by growers is substantially higher than their returns the previous season, and the Association's expense of marketing showed less than the previous season on a per bag basis.

Farmers who are growing and who will produce a fair tonnage of limas or baby limas this coming limas. This small crop prospect gan, today were at the bottom of makes it very important that a close estimate of total production be obtained since a variation of 100,000 bags one way or the other would have much greater affect. prices undoubtedly will rule high, dynamite, shivered and sought the there is evidently a limit to prices arms of the sea.

There is an equal, and in some acreage planted to beans in all the the ship. principal bean producing states this

Germans Fake

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The sale of But the Arabella, according to "At the present time the city of whipping cream, outlawed early in those who were present, clung to Los Angeles is receiving requests 1914 as a war measure, is again her waves with persistence. She from many outlying cities and dispermitted in Germany by government order and within a few days righted herself. Little by little she their sewage into the outfall and of the announcement every coffee began to settle, slipping slowly main sewers of the city. Where house in Berlin was serving "whip-down nose first. plans for carrying out such disped cream" in such amounts that Suddenly the British union jack posal have met the approval of the the health authorities investigated on the stern staff unfurled and city council, arrangements are be and, it was stated, ascertained hung down as the water rose high-that a substitute of white of egg, er and higher. quired therefor contain a clause evaporated milk and other preparations was being used.

Public Stenographer, Moore Bldg. 315 N. Broadway. Ph. 2668. The sinking of the two ships completed the filming of the picture.

The sinking of the two ships completed upon all districts using your joint outfall."

From Today's Classified Ads

Partner wanted in well es-

tablished automobile agency. 7-room house on paved street for sale less than cost.

Middle west property wanted. Small refrigerator for \$5.

Will exchange Los Angeles property for walnut or orange

Couple desire 4 or 5 room furnished apartment.

The two moving picture ships, season, are facing the prospects of which became familiar sights in streets," season, are lacing the prospects of the bay at Balboa during the filmreceiving very satisfactory returns the bay at Balboa during the film"We have arranged for policemen due to the certainty of an unusually ing of "Captain Blood" by a comsmall total production of regular pany headed by J. Warren Kerri-

would have much greater effect upon the market than under more nearly normal conditions. While cumbed calmly to a holdful of

which consumers will pay for limas | The first, known to sailormen up in comparison with other food and down the coast as the Taurus, products and this age-eld problem staggered as though a tropic tyof price in relation to supply and phoon had spent its fury on its fraidemand will be a very real quesform. An inverted cone of smoke tion to be solved by the producer, shot high from the vessel, renamed distributors and consumers of the Victorieuse, and the first of the limas and baby limas this coming vessels flamed to a sky-touching vessels flamed to a proper operation of the maintenseason. mass of falling debris, according to ance of your sewage treament cases, a substantially increased those who saw the destruction of plant.

season, excepting California, and the companion ship, the Arabella, fers to the discharge of clear wat-prices on large and small whites also a former lumber and fishing or into the sewers from industries also a former lumber and fishing boat, was scheduled. In the imme- like paper plants. Where the chartinue around 5c to 51.4c at ship- diate foreground floated some of acter of the discharge contains no the wreckage of the Victorieuse. organic substance and the water is the switch was pulled, the Arabella rose from the water, settled charged, I do not think the sewer

from the impact.

that flag before it goes under!" Los Angeles system from said out-the director shouted and a boatload lying cities and districts comply More than two hundred pro- of moving picture bad men of the with any and all requirements ducing oil wells were completed sea pulled for the sinking ship to which the city of Los Angeles shall in California in March and April. grasp the flag just before the big apply to those using sewers withhulk sank beneath the waves.

KLAN LECTURER ORANGE MANTAKES EXCEPTION SPEAKS HERE

urer for the K. K., at his public en air lecture here tonight, will introduced by the Rev. Burton Neal, former pastor of the Free lethodist church here and now astor of the Congregational church, at Bakersfield, it was announced today by Dr. Roy S. Horon, who is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Dr. Horton said the lecturer would speak from a temporary stand at the oil station on the northeast corner of Ross and Third

"The speaker will discourse on Americanism and explain the principles for which the organization stands," Dr. Horton said.

Stating that it was expected 5000 to 6000 persons would be present, to hear the address, Dr. Horton said no arrangements were being made for seats. He suggested that individuals bring chairs or camp stools with them.

"It is very probable the crowd will flow over into Ross and Third continued the local man. to keep an avenue open on both streets so as not to interfere with

Kogler and I hiked it from Laguna to Rocky Point, Bal-(Continued from Page 7)

Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" and other stirring military numbers, will be played by the Santa Ana

city, the director added.

Collins, Fred Wilde, Bruce Mon-

members of Santa Ana Post No.

131, American Legion, and Mrs. C

E. Scale. Mrs. Scale will make

her first public appearance here

since her removal from Los An-

geles to Santa Ana, Cianfoni stat

March, "Stars and Stripes For

Following is the program:

ever" (Sousa).

The next day the destruction of disposal of industrial waste re-Whipped Cream back with a ring of foam encircling is the place for its disposal. In her and then a quiver ran from such cases it is possible to distern to prow as the ship shuddered charge such clear water into a storm drain or ditch.

plans for carrying out such "Get that flag you pirates! Save that all sewage discharged into the

in its boundary. This requirement

"Just a Baby Prayer at Twilight;" "The Return of Our Victori-

panist.

American (war songs).

tenor, F. Wilde tenor, Dr. Rowland since her graduation from high baritone, and Bruce Monroe bass. school. Recollection of the War, or "The Municipal band at its weekly open air concert tomorrow night at mers' Call," "Reveille," "Grand Birch park it was announced to-March." (For God and Liberty), increase it by doing public stenoday by D. C. Cianfoni, director. "Marching Along," "The Assem- graphic work. concert will be dedicated to "The Flag of Columbia," "Atbly," the military organizations of the tention," by a quartette composed of A. L.

son), by Mrs. C. E. Scales; Earl ing \$25-\$30 a week." roe and Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, Fraser accompanist. March, "The Allies," (D. C. Cian-

Jail Farmer Who Set Death Trap

For Chicken Thief

SONORA, Cal., Aug. 11.—Mrs. carrying the church to rural com Overture, "Light Cavalry Quartette, A. L. Collins, Fred ace Goldsworthy, who was killed Wilde, Bruce Monroe, E. H. Rowland, members of the American Legion. liam Beck, orchardist, caused the for the interchurch rural confer Grand Medley of the World War arrest of Beck, charging him with ence here. songs, arranged by D. C. Cianfoni. manslaughter in connection Introducing, "We Are Going to the death of her husband.

Lose in Demand, Breaks Up Over Stenographers Hit Ban On Smoking

(Continued From Page 7.) expansion is being undertaken."

Accountants union.

tion of the bank clerks, who, as far as hours are concerned, are holding positions of paying tellers get as little as \$30 a week for heir responsible work!
Girls Get \$10 Week

"But for wages, irrespective of hours, girl office workers hold the record—getting as low as \$10 a week in New York, even though most of them are high school gradnates.'

Preceding the present depression had been a ten-year rise in the Hang the Kaiser," "Soldier's Last average pay that reached its peak ""We Are Calling on the last October, when the average "The Liberty Bell," "Over weekly earning of office employee "The Dream of the Soldier in New York State, soared to \$32.56 against \$19.18 in 1914.

But now comes the toboggan "And with it may come all kinds of dangers," points out Miss Luy Vocal solo, "The Americans Kiraly, the young recording secre Come" (Fay Foster), by Mrs. C. E. tary of the union. "For many girls Scale, soprano, Earl Fraser accom- who are out of work have families dependent upon them. And they Fantasia, (Tobani), must bring in some earnings."

Miss Kiraly has been in the Quartette, numbers, A. Collins white-collar class for six years

> "In all that time," she says, "my pay has been practically the same Through experience I am able to

"An expert at this, working very Vocal numbers will include songs Battle." (Furioso) "The \$60-\$70 a week. But such instances "Religioso" (Prayer), long hours, may make as much as Vocal, "Break 'o Day," (Sander- nographer seems content with mak-

But the union, of which both Bright and Miss Kiraly are officers is making an attempt to raise the wage to average between \$30-\$35

Meanwhile the white-collar slave chaffs at his job-or the hunt for it "MAIL ORDER SERMONS"

FOR FARMERS SUGGESTED MADISON, Wis., Aug. 11.-Mai order library work as a means of

Radio Supplies at Hawleys.

'White Collar' Jobs Village Council

LONDON, Aug. 11 - Woman's ployment experts. "Little or no town of Hastings as it used to be. pelled to face a firing squad and And all because of so simple a mat-Yet, while the demand is deter as a cigaret.

creasing, the supply is increasing. The Hastings town council had "Not only are the business been in session for five solid hours, schools turning out graduates by wrestling with some weighty local the thousands," says Leonard problem, and men members were Bright, for 17 years a white-collar slave and now president of the members had started to smoke—as Bookkeepers. Stenographers and they used to do before women be-"But many of came members of the council-but the young women, who took stenoge they had been stopped by the depuraphy and office work, merely as ty mayor, Miss Abagail Lile. Then an avocation until they married, a man member moved to amend the are now remaining at their jobs. rules, so as to allow smoking. The "During the past two years the motion prevailed by a masculine number of such married white-col- majority, but the deputy mayoress the current and it is all over. lar workers has increased marked-ly. The reason, of course, is to be Then a man moved that the metfound in the wages of their husbands—too low to maintain the carried that motion, too, and every animal have it inoculated against

An average of 70,000,000 cords the electric floor. probably the poorest paid of the white-collar class. Some clerks, College women live longer than others according to findings the American Red Cros.

Georgia City Puts Vagrant Dogs to Electric Death

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 11 .- No lonsuffrage isn't as popular in the ger are doomed dogs in Albany commeet death in that fashion. Instead they are disposed of in a more modern way-that is, by the electric chair route, only in their case they are placed on an electric floor

During the past few weeks more than 200 canines have met death in this fashion. They go six at a time, standing on charged floor and wearing a cop

per collar, causing the circuit to be completed by a slender wire attachment to the neckpiece. When the sextet is placed on the floor the executioner turns on This new means of doing away

with dogs resulted from a city ordi high standard of living set by most body went home, the municipal business unfinished—but, anyhow, they
"Particularly pitiful is the situacould smoke."

animal have it inectated against rabies and place a city tag on its collar to that effect. If a dog shows up on the streets without this tag, then there is but one thing left-

> Special prices on chili and tomato picking cans, made to order of by our sheet metal department. S. Hill & Son, 213 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE

Second-Hand Building Materials

We have just purchased the old Steam Laundry Building on the Southwest corner of Fifth and Broadway. We commence wrecking at once. We are going to have some cheap building materials, among which will be-

CORRUGATED IRON DIMENSION CEILING FLOORING SASH AND DOORS

There is also a good Freight Elevator which someone can have cheap.

FRANK MUSSELMAN

Materials Located at Corner of Fifth and Broadway.

FOR SALE

180 H. P. Standard, 3 cylinder, distillate or natural Gas Engine, first-class condition

COLLINS KAY MACHINERY CO. 438 East Third Street

Los Angeles

California

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FIVE DAYS

N-E-W-C-O-M-B-'-S

\$5.00 FOR FIVE DAYS

FINE FOOTWEAR

\$5.00 FOR FIVE DAYS

SEE WEST WINDOW

\$5.00 FOR FIVE DAYS

First Anniversary Shoe Sale August 12th to 16th SOROSIS

\$10.00 and \$11.00 Values

\$7.50 and \$9.00

Values

White Kid, Tan Kid, Gray Suede, Tan Suede, in the covered

or leather military heels, patents, tan or black calf, \$500

pumps and oxfords at, per pair

Sale





Hundreds of pairs of LOW HEEL pumps and oxfords, just the proper styles for SCHOOL WEAR. Values up to \$8.50.

Newcomb on vacation. Coast trip north to British Columbia.

Fred Newcomb, Albert Heinecke and Henry Seba left this morning for a three weeks' vacation. They will motor north on the coast into British Columbia.

The trip will be one mainly for rest, although Mr. Newcomb plans to study store methods in the leading stores of the principal cities visited.

The store is left in charge of Mr. Chas. C. Widney who will conduct an anniversary (the first) sale.

The sincere thanks of this store goes out to all who have, helped by their patronage to make the year a business success.

FOOTWEAR \$5.00 FOR FIVE DAYS SEE WEST WINDOW \$5.00 FOR FIVE DAYS

111 W. 4th Street Next Door West of W. A. Huff Co.

Silk Stocking Sale all Full Fashioned \$2.25 and \$2.50 **Values** 3 pair for \$5.00

\$2.25 and \$2.50 SILK HOSE \$1.69.

for \$5.00 for

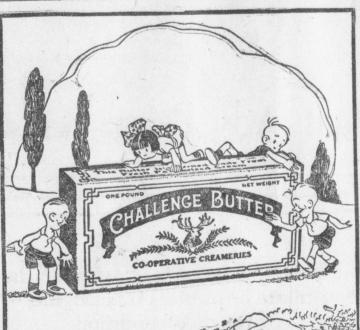
\$2.25 and \$2.50 SILK HOSE \$1.69



trouble-Resinol to stop the itching and burning-Resinol to heal the eruption, This gentle ointment is so effective that it has been a standard skin treatment, among physicians, for many years. It contains nothing which could irritate the tenderest skin even of a tiny baby.



Hemstitching! F. W. BOWS



der puff and other feminine arti-

as found near the scene.

Letters addressed to Ruth Cook

at several points in this part of

Buena Park News

of the lower Rio Grande valley region of Texas are trying to solve gion of Texas are trying to solve Rangers and other peace officers pocket, the last notation having ton Thursday. the mystery surrounding the mur-der of a man who is believed to be in the car. The missing woman

a young woman who has red hair which is closely bobbed. As A. L. Lewis of Harlingen was driving from San Antonio to Harlingen, about fifteen miles west of Raymondville, he noticed a large Oldsmobile car standing by the road-side with two cots, indicating that some persons had been camping He got out to investigate and found the body of a man bad-ly beaten, his face bruised and cut many friends of Florence Schofield Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Page and swollen, lying over a prickley will be surprised tohear of her children and Mrs. Ray Mathews pear, face downward, dead. There marriage to Cecil Tozier, a son of enjoyed a swim at Seal Beach Friwas every indication that the man Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tozier of Ful- day had been dead for from twenty-four lerton, which took place at the

Mr. Lewis at once came to Raymondville and notified the officials here. Several deputy sheriffs went to the scene and found the body as described.

with his face downward over the tended.

On investigation they learned

that Stamper had registered at a Brownsville hotel on July 28 last, and had some work done on his car at Victoria. He had \$180 in

> Mr. A. Nelson went to Redondo ters and a brother of Arkansas are on Wednesday to bring Mrs. Nel- visiting her. son home. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Chandmother Mrs. Shaw of San Bernarler for several days.
> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins

and his mother were Fullerton at Long Beach. visitors Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw made a business trip to San Bernardino

Mrs. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hunt and son of Cypress were here Wednesday. Albert Moon and Bud Childers

returned Thursday at midnight to San Diego after spending a week

heim and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mann independent postoffice here was the California border via Klamath were dinner guests of Mr. and contained in a telegram from Falls, Merrill and Malin. Mrs. E. P. Mann Wednesday even- First Assistant Postmaster Gen-

vacation and Mrs. Robertson Long Beach.

cash and a gold watch, which had is driving the mail route in his pped at 4 o'clock. He had one place. Mr. Batis is building a home

partly dressed. A bloody blanket on the five acre tract he recently oe off and one on, and was only purchased from Mr. Salter: A new home is going up on the of camping equipment, together Chandler tract on Olive street, Next Sunday the Standard Oil with a woman's hat, gloves, powpipeline division will hold a picnic

bery was not the motive for the Sunday. crime, as more than \$100 was found on the body, officers said. A and Mr. and Mrs. A. Huddleston divorce suits when she instituted

diary was found in the dead man's and daughter motored to Fuller- her third suit for a legal separation

Mrs. Alice Heberlein has

and to Ruth Stamper were found Ed Lockeet of Pasadena spent was seen with the murdered man

Mr. McDowell was a Los Angeles visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mathews of San Jacinto were evening guests at the J. H. Page home Thursday even-

ing.
Mrs. Rose Hartman and family

nad been dead for from twenty-four to forty-eight hours, and that a terrific struggle had taken place. The man probably had been knocked down and killed instantly, falling with his force downward even the large going to S. R. H. C. Margaret to force at the party in honor of those of her boa Palisades. The marriage serbid was read by the Rev. C. R. Montague. The couple was unatthed are going to S. R. H. C. Margaret to force at the party in honor of those of her boa Palisades. The marriage serbid was read by the Rev. C. R. Montague. The couple was unatthed are going to S. R. H. C. Margaret to force at the party in honor of those of her boa Palisades. The marriage serbid was read by the Rev. C. R. Montague. The couple was unatthed are going to S. R. H. C. Margaret to force at the party in honor of those of her boa Palisades. The marriage serbid was read by the Rev. C. R. Montague. The couple was unatthed are going to S. R. H. C. Margaret to force at the party in honor of those of her boa Palisades. The marriage serbid was read by the Rev. C. R. Montague. The couple was unatthed are going to S. R. H. C. Margaret to force at the party in honor of those of her boa Palisades. The marriage serbid was chool class who are leaving for school in September. Berning for school in Mrs. Hazel G. Davis gave The bride is a graduate of the Nelson to U. S. C., Leona Hilgen-Fullerton Union High school. She field to Mills College, Eleanor Waris also a talented vocalist. The
bridegroom is a prominent young
business man of Long Beach. Folothers of the class who enjoyed
business man of Long Beach. Folowing a short honeymoon Mr. this delightful party were: Jean and Mrs. Tozier will go to Long McGill, Eunice Mann, Mary Mc-Beach where they will make their Gill and Miss Warren of River-

Mrs. John McKim gave a sur Late Wednesday evening as Ronald Teeters was driving out of prise party in honor of her mother Los Angeles he ran into a tele-

Angeles Wednesday. Mrs. Deer-ing accompanied Mrs. Payton home Cajon. Mrs. Kibber's mother, two sis- Meeting to Push

Tom Nuttal spent Wednesday

Alhambra Wins in Postoffice Fight

with their respective parents.

Earl Dow is at home for a few of Los Angeles, but will have an Representatives of days from Altadena, where he has independent postoffice, not later County than October 1.

eral John H. Bartlett to Congress-Mr. John Robertson is taking man Walter F. Lineberger of nishes, plate and window glass mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

DENVER, Aug. 11 .- Mrs. Marder puff and other feminine arti-cles, but no trace of the man's companion has been found. Rob-Pauline Cole went to Point Firman W. Githens, general manager of the Colorado Roofing and Paving Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huddleston, company, hung up a new record in in the district court. The unusual

Court attaches are authority for der of a man who is believed to be Edgar R. Stamper of Detroit, Mich. Following a clue to the murder they are making search for murder they are making search for Letters addressed to Ruth Cook

Mrs. After Heberten Mrs. After H suits against the same man pending at the same time. Why the Wednesday at Mrs. N. D. McDow- first two suits were never dismissed is not apparent from the record of the district court, inasmuch as reconciliations are said to have been effected after the filing of each action.

Mrs. Githens instituted her first suit in February, 1921. Suit No. 2 was filed in May, 1922. In this Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Page and children and Mrs. Ray Mathews already was another suit pending. A formal motion was filed but, according to the records, the court

request of Mrs. Githens it was sup-

In addition to a divorce, Mrs. Fithens asks for a division of the property standing in her husband's

Friends of the Githens say the pleadings were suppressed on acount of the nature of the charges. It is said Mrs. Githens names a prespondent and makes other charges of a serious nature.

Road to Oregon From California

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 11.—Advocating an interstate highway sysem extending from Crater lake through Malin at the California line and on past Mt. Lassen to the Lake Tahoe country, a relegation of representatives from towns on both sides of the border are to meet Sunday ALHAMBRA, Aug. 11.-This in the lava beds, thirty miles

Representatives of the Klamath have been asked to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann and word that Washington had aposons Arthur and Donald of Anaproved the establishment of an ed highway from Crater lake to

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SAMPLE FOR CONGRESS

ORANGE COUNTY TOUR

Senator Ed. P. Sample, candidate for the Republican nomination, will spend three days on a speaking campaign in Orange County. Watch these dates:

Monday, August 11th

Placentia at 10 a. m.
Brea at II a. m.
La Habra at 12 noon
Garden Grove at 3 p. m.
Anaheim at 5 p. m.
Fullerton at 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday, August 12th

Huntington Beach .	 	at 10 a.m.
Costa Mesa	 	at 2.30 p. m.
Newport	 	at 3.30 p. m.
Balhoa	 	at 4.30 p. m.
Santa Ana	 	at 7.30 p. m.

Wednesday, August 13

Laguna Beach		 				at 10	a.	m.
Tustin		 			at	11.30	a.	m.
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Orange	*:*	 				at 7.30	p.	m.

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Tuesday, Aug. 12, 9 A. M.

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SALE ENDS Tuesday, Aug. 19, 6 P. M. (From Records of Orange

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Herbert C Osborne trustee Marion Osborne to James Arnold lot 90 et 205 Walnut Park Add to Fuller-

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Main Oil "The Months Ahead" Foreign Bonds

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Dividends paid on Preferred Stock . 1,622,041 3,222,060 Balance . . . 1,851,359 3,478,927 Earned per share of Preferred Stock . , \$6.38 \$12.30 Dividends paid 15th February, May,

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WALL ST. JOURNAL | GRAIN PRICES DROP FINANCIAL REVIEW ON CHICAGO MARKET

In Crash Blame Road 'Red Light'

Mrs. C. A. Ross of the Ritz hotel, and Mrs. P. N. Wilson of the Hellman building, Los Angeles, were cut and bruised when the seedless grapes dominate the market and are moving at very moderat riding plunged over a bank at a turn in the San Diego highway near Irvine, Saturday night, it was reported today at the sheriff's office the

Seeing a red light at one side of other vegetables are generally she steered her car to one side, in thinking the lights were warnings \$1.85@\$2 or a detour. The automobile was

LAGUNA BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Daniell left recently for Coronado where they will remain for two or three weeks. Mr. Daniell is a well-known artist and will spend much of his time sketching. Mrs. here and at present is the president of the Women's club at La-

guna Beach James Bennett of Pasadena is \$3. spending several days with his wife and family at the Gloriana Apart- \$3. ments where they have been stay-ing for some time. Mr. Bennett is very much enthused over Laguna Beach and grasps every opportunty presented for making such

visit to Laguna Beach and left a ouncing baby girl. Ameline, weighing eight and one-half pounds, with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mays. Both

the mother and babe are well.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams Beach after spending their honeymoon motoring through the southis well known in Laguna Beach as the owner of the Williams ranch and the distributor of the Williams spring water. The bride was in formerly a resident of Laguna Beach and has a great many friends among Laguna Beach and

Santa Ana people.

Miss Doris Edgehill of Los Ananna Apartments.

being independent.

s. Heck is the mother of Mrs. H. guna Beach.

les is spending a week at the La-guna Beach Villa. Mr. Seivert is connected with Coulter Stores in

When attempting to cross the street at Pacific and Ocean avenues, little Harland Dalzell was knocked down by a coupe driven by Archie Eades of Long Beach, Young Harland recovered with only a few scratches and a profound respec for the rights of cars and his mot to now is "Look before you cross

Mrs. Tamar Batkin and sister, Gertrude E. Strand, of Alhambra, are spending the week at the La guna Beach Villa and have as thei guest Miss Margaret Meader of Lo.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of Los Angeles were guests at the Laguna Beach Villa during last

Sees Brother After 38 Years. Mrs. Mary E. Alsback, owner of the Silverado Apartments on Laguna Heights, was pleasantly sur-prised when her brother, Asa Lucas

Legal Notice

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Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to reach the Sectedary, Dr. John Wehrly, 610 North Main Street. Santa Ana, not later than 2 p. m. on Monday, September 15th, marked "BID FOR HOSPITAL" and accompanied by certified cheque. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Frank Lansdown, 211 Commercial Bidg., Santa Ana, on payment of a deposit of \$50,00 for return of same.

The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.
(Signed) DR. JOHN WEHRLY, Secretary Santa Ana Valley Hospital Association.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—It was a specialty market throughout the session and the usual leaders were more roles dormant. Railroads probably held the center of attention with high price issues leading in interest.

Central railroad of New Jersey, selling at 252½, registered the sharpest davance being held up 12% points from Saturday's close. New York Central selling at 10%, a new high for the year. In the industrial group General laker, selling at 129, up 12 points as the feature. Other issues of this spartment were strong, including a done which for the year. In the industrial group General laker, selling at 12%, and loose Wiles at 66%, both secring new why of the control of the year. In the industrial group General laker, selling at 129, up 12 points, as the feature. Other issues of this spartment were strong, including at 100 and the later of the year. In the industrial group General laker, selling at 34½, and loose Wiles at 66%, both secring new which for 1924.

Curamet F. Aug. 11.—Butter—Creamery, 42c. Extra eggs, 37c; case count, 35c; pullet, 33c; pewees 26c. Live Poultry, 42c. Extra eggs, 37c; case count, 35c; lexital special futures fell of sharply in trading on the bear of trade today.

Hens, 12c: hens, and under 1½ lbs., 28c; broilers, 1½ lbs. to 2½ lbs., 28c; fry-bear which was in a weakened control of the pressed wheat which was in a weakened control of the points and Nickel Plate also showed improvement, the trade awaits of the Canadian crop survey to be issued late this afterneon.

Wakeness in wheat and an increase in the visible supply together with better state crop reviews sent corn down.

Oats fell of sharply in trading on the bedge to trade today.

Hens, 12c: hens, and up, 27c; bens, 18c; old or costers 12c. Ibs. to 3 lbs., 28c; fry-bear, 2½ lbs. to 3 lbs., 28c; fry

Two Women Hurt TRADING MODERATE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Trading

rices. Pears are slightly cheaper but ap les are firm, especially on large Lettuce continues scarce with litchange in prices.

: Beets, turnips, carrots 2 pinach, 15@20c; radishes, red ntaloupes—Local tip tops, 75c@ Paul Rose, \$1@\$1.25; few, \$1.5 te. lantaloupes—Local Tip Tops, 75c@ loc; few best, \$1.10; Paul Rose, 100% \$1.25 crate. Celery—New stock, locals, \$3@\$3.25; k \$3.50 crate. Grapefruit—Local, special brands, 25@50; market pack, \$2.50@75. Lemons—Special brands, \$5@\$5.75; bice, \$4@\$4.75; market pack, \$3@

es—San Joaquin seedless, 2@ sew best, 3c lb. ace—Northern, best, \$4.75@\$5; 8

mosas, 4@5c; small varieties, 2@4c lb.

Peppers—San Diego, Ventura, locals: Chilis, 5@6c; bells, 4@5c.
Potatoes—New stock: Local White Rose, \$2@\$2.25; few fancy, \$2.50; Stockton Burbanks, \$2.50@\$2.65 cwt. Sacked vegetables—Per sack; Beets and turnips, \$1@\$1.10; carrots, \$1.25@35.

Squash—Local, summer, 35@40c; Italian, 50@69c; crookneck, 45@50c lug.

Peas—Northern, mostly 10@11; few l2c; poorer, \$@9c lb.
Peaches—Northern Fosters, Elbertas 3@3\foralle{\phi}c; Yucaipa Tuscan clings, mostly small, 1\foralle{\phi}c2c; few large, 4@5c lb.; McClure clings 3\foralle{\phi}c2c; few large, 4@5c lb.; McClure clings 3\foralle{\phi}c2c; few large, \$\phi\$cs.

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Miss Boris Edgefill of 108 Angeles is spending two weeks at Lasguna Beach. Miss Edgehill has taken an apartment at the Glorianna Apartments.

Arthur Stromerson recently purchased a new Essex touring car. It is reported that he will make a trip to the north sometime in the fall.

Mrs. M. E. Kennedy has recently bobbed her hair, Mrs. Kennedy believes there is nothing quite like the sum of the su

lieves there is nothing quite like Arrives From Oklahoma.

Verner Rickey of Tulsa, Okla, arrived in Laguna last week for a visit with his cousin, Mrs. Frank Shaw of the Model dairy. Mr. Rickey drove his car through in five days and reported good roads and excellent weather.

Mrs. D. E. Heck and grandson, Harland D. Dalzell of Denver, Colo., arrived in Laguna Beach last week.

Mrs. Heck is the mother of Mrs. H. guna Beach.

Arrived unexpectedly for a visit. Mrs. Alsback had not seen her brother for thirty-eight years and when he first came to the house of this city, on the road to Huntington Beach.

According to reports at the sheriff's office, signed by both Gillespie and Green, the motorcyclist attempted to overtake and pass the attempted to overtake and pass the automobile just as Gillespie swerved the car to the left to pass a wagon. arrived unexpectedly for a visit. automobile owned by P. J. Gillespie

Irs. Heck is the mother of Mrs. H.

Smith and Harland is her son y a former marriage. Mrs. Heck of Los Angeles spent the week in Laguna Beach visiting friends.

Mrs. Jonathan Juell and daughter G. E. Juell of Los Angeles are

Mrs. Marjorie Vreeland has ac- spending several days at the La-Mrs. Marjorie Vreeland has accepted a position with the Laguna Beach Villa. They are enseath Telephone company as switchboard operator. Mrs. Vreeland is a resident of Laguna Beach and is well known.

George W. Green W. Beach and is well known.

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

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OATS:
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Livestock **Real Estate Transfers**

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Hogs—Receipts 56,000; market largely 10@15 cents off; slaughter pigs. 25 cents off; top, \$10.20; bulk \$8.90@\$10.
Cattle—Receipts 21,000; yearlings and handyweight steers, steady, fairly active; weighty kinds dull; top handyweight steers, \$10.75.
Sheep—Receipts 20,000; market slow; early sales natives, \$13; Oregon lambs, \$13.25.

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ter B Pappos et al to Edith W in number, to be destroyed. The can lot 19 bik 17 of Sec 3 Balboa action has aroused widespread and.
A Long to John C Hoover et al 161 of Newport Heights.
Walter Wright et ux to J B Ram7 et al lot 15 blk B tot 315 Owens

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partments of the Pickwick System, embracing Transportation Lines, Motor Coach Manufacturing, and the operation of Terminal Buildings. The business was established in 1912, has made a solid record of growth, and now operates one of the largest complete highway transportation systems in the world, manufacturing its own motor coaches and operating its own terminals.

TERRITORY SERVED: Pickwick passenger transportation routes cover 3000 miles of improved highways from the Mexican Border to the Columbia River, serving Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, and connecting more than 200 other cities and towns. The Pacific Coast is the most favorable field in the United States for the rapid and profitable development of this industry, due to equable climate, increasing population, large paved highway mileage and scenic advantages.

SOURCES OF REVENUE: Operating with franchises or operative rights under the jurisdiction of the California State Railroad Commission and paying a 4% tax on gross passenger revenues for the use of the highways, the following subsidiary transportation lines, covering 26 routes, are owned by the Pickwick Corporation: Pickwick Stages, Inc., Southern Division, Murrietta Mineral Hot Springs Line, Pickwick Stages, Northern Division, Inc., Los Angeles-Santa Ana Stage Lines, Packard Stage Line and Valley Coast Line.

Consistent traffic increase over the pickwick System is indicated in the following annual comparison:

Increase Year Passengers Increase 303,897 11% 422,717 179% Est. 1924 1.174,000 19% The Corporation operates a large motor coach manufacturing plant in Los Angeles, employing 100 skilled mechanics in the construction and maintenance of rolling stock, its entire output being taken by the subsidiary lines.

Large, modern terminal buildings which offer every convenience to the traveling public, located in the metropolitan business districts of Los Angeles and San Francisco—the two largest cities on the Coast—are owned and operated by the Pickwick Corporation. Another similar building is to be erected immediately in San Diego, ground already having been secured on Broadway, extending the entire block between First and Front streets. In addition to terminal facilities, these buildings contain valuable store and office space, rentals from which will return an estimated annual income of more than

EARNINGS: Based on average annual increase for the past five years, including revenues from additional transportation lines acquired and from two new terminal buildings opened during the current year, net earnings of the Pickwick System for 1924 are conservatively estimated in excess of \$325,000, or more than 8 times Preferred Stock dividend requirements. The following statement of annual operating profits of the business, including the Pickwick Corporation and all subsidiary companies, covers the five-year period ended December 31, 1923:

Operating Profits Operating Profits Increase Year \$106,701 165% 540% Est. 1924 75% 1921

SECURITY: Total assets of the entire Pickwick System, including the Pickwick Corporation and all subsidiary companies after giving effect to the present financing, are \$2,324,853 as of December 31, 1923, shown in consolidated balance sheet prepared by Gysin, Logan & Company, public accountants. Current assets are almost three times current liabilities.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of this stock will be utilized in expanding facilities to meet the tremendously increased demand for Pickwick transportation, including additional rolling stock, enlargement of manufacturing capacity, completion of new terminals and other corporate purposes.

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SANTA ANA, CALIF., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1924

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MINUTE MOVIES

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A FEW HARMLESS HEADACHE POWDERS PRESCRIBED BY A FAMOUS PHYSTCIAN FOR HIS WEALTHY PATIENT SUDDENLY TURN INTO A POISONOUS ORIENTAL DRUG. WHO IS TO BLAME - THE DOCTOR - THE YOUNG WARD - THE PRIVATE SECRETARY-

THE LAWYER !?? WHO ???



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THE GREATEST MOVIE MYSTERY OF THE YEAR COMING HERE TO-MORROW DONT MISS A SINGLE EPISODE

By WHEELAN

Irvine Ball Team Rallies In Seventh Inning But Falls Short of Winning

Carlsbad made it three straight wins by taking the Irvine team to a 4 to 3 cleaning on the Irvine grounds Sunday. Heavy hitting featured the contest yesterday, but the hits were kept so well scattered they were not converted into runs

The visitors took the jump in the first when they fell on Hend-ricks and slammed two runs across the platter. Another was added in the third frame and it looked like a shut-out for the home boys. But in the fifth with two down one run was made by Irvine. In the seventh Carlsbad added its fourth and final counter and in the same frame the Irvine boys put two across. No scoring was done in the eight and

Next Sunday the Irvine team will play the Pasadena Eagles at Irvine. It will be the first of a three games series.

Carlsbad

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O'Leary5	1	4	1	5	
Wombles5	0	0	2	1	
C. Young3	0	0	2	0	
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Webler4	0	1	1	0	
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D. Thompson4	0	0	13	0	
Shadal4	0	2	0	2	
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Calahan4	0	2	1	1	
Rodgers5	0	0	0	1	
R. Mitchell5	0	.2	7	3	
J. Armbel4	0	1	2	0	
B. Mitchell4	0	0	9	0	
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Hasn't Missed His Turn At Bat For Last Nine Years



RAY WOODWORTH

ABRHPOAE That's what the fans are calling Ray Woodworth, second baseman Terry defeated Johnny of the Bloomington (Ill.) team of the Three-Eye League. Wood-tough battle at the beach two worth, steady as a clock, hasn't weeks ago. Terry is getting bet missed a single inning of play ter at every start and is now one or a time at bat in the nine years of the best crowd pleasers on the he has played ball, beginning with coast his high school days.

Baseball Standings

E	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
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5	Portland, 7-13; Salt Lake, 4-6.

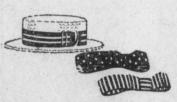
AMERICAN LEAGUE

on balls, off Shadel 4, off Hendricks 0. Umpire, Stockwell.

Double play, R. Mitchell, Sousa,

Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE





Since the days "when wild in woods the noble savage ran," man feminine form divine be permitted to bankrupt history, beggar art and plunder the periods of the mad, bad Louis' for hold and the feminine form divine be permitted trying for years to scale Mt. Everest should be told that nothing is impossible. themes, whilst the masculine form

malign is restricted to the dark, dull and depressing? No reason in the world except that man is encrusted with the stucco of habit and is both afraid and ashamed

This season, the trend of style toward bright colors is very marked in every essential and incidental of men's dress, from hat bands to handkerchiefs to hosiery. The gayest of ribbons are worn upon straw hats, and if they match one's handkerchief, so much the

Different spruce effects in colored hat-bands are illustrated in

real significance and to express genuine association or sentiment. with the Dawes plan.

Unusually Fast Card Arranged For Huntington Beach For Friday Night

Main Event-Joe Layman vs. Young Terry, 142 pounds. Semi-Windup — "Kid" Williams vs. Harry Lee, 175 pounds.

Preliminaries-Eddie Benson vs. Battling Powell 135 pounds; Eddie King vs. Babe Orton, 128 pounds; Johnny Telles vs. Harry Foley, 124 pounds; Eddie Ortego, vs. Big Chler, 135

Layman is the boy who beat Sid being given much consideration.

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The poor showing made by Mrs. Miss Wills and Mrs. George W. Miss wills and Mrs. George W. Wightman, the Olympic doubles The Everett Scott of the minors. the best boy at his weight to ever Terry defeated Johnny Grella,

For the semi-windup Mexico bring "Kid" Williams and Harry Lee together. Williams is a hard hitting two-fisted fighter who lost a close decision last Friday night

main-eventer at Vernon. Others on the card are Eddie to me tego vs. Big Chief.



A Cleveland girl jumped 14 feet and 6 inches the other day. . And there wasn't the sign of a mouse of the formula of the sign of a mouse of the formula of the sign of a mouse of the batters with the lively the batters with the lively the batters are the formula of the formula of the batters with the lively the batters are the formula of the batters with the lively the batters are the formula of the formula of the batters are the formula of the formu there wasn't the sign of a mouse there wash around, either.

Among the Olympic events which will not be dropped is the plain and fancy throwing of the festive razzberry.

Cy Young, whose record of 500 as a threat the batsman lets it go by, crowds the plate and seeks to pick on the other offerings.

Like Ed Walsh and Cy Young, in a recent discussion of pitchers in a recent discussion of pitchers. and fancy throwing of the festive

Being an acrobat, it was a cinch past and present. Young Stribling would progress by leaps and bounds in the prize ring.

The reformed Senor Firpo is now a fastidious dresser and spends knuckle ball and others of that lop. much of his time reading "What the Well Dressed Ham Will Wear."

Peggy Joyce is probably spoofing when she says titles mean nothing.... Look at all the jack Mr. Dempsey has made out of the heavyweight title.

and plunder the periods of the is impossible. . . . Even Leonard and Walker have finally come to terms.

fielding average? She certainly has year in golf. The writer collided again in first place. accepted a lot of chances in her with the distinguished Mr. Horgan

in Park Row, New York, the other day. Mr. Horgan, at the moment, home last year? Didn't Miss Edith The Yanks' famous five-star staff was on the way to his publisher. come right along and win the nais drifting into oblivion along with "I've got some stuff here that tional? And you can bet the fam-Col. Hennessey's equally famous will make 'em sit up and scream three-star product. will make 'em sit up and scream ily carburetor I'll bring her nome for help," confided Mr. Horgan. in front again this year.' three-star product.

HELEN WILLS WILL DEFEND AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP ON FOREST HILLS COURTS TODAY

Back on her home turf, after France. her Olympic victory at Paris, Miss Browne gave up tennis sev-Helen Wills, the 18-year-old Cali- eral years ago and took up golf fornia girl, starts the defense of Her attempted come-back will be her American championship in the of the most interesting features thirty-ninth annual championship of the tournament. ourney this afternoon.

After the decisive victory over Mrs. Molla Mallory in the national championship last summer and her easy triumph over the former champion at the Olympic games, it might eem that the Berkeley girl has little to do to retain her champion-

"Kid" Mexico, the genial man-ager of the Huntington Beach Ath-early season tennis she may be Other feature matches scheduled

had cracked and she had passed title.

over 20 fast ones."

ball now in use.

was his best asset.

best known caddy

aking a vital mistake in passing

through the use of a fast ball. It

er White Sox star ridi-

don't believe either pitcher threw Johnson for instance.

Young achieved fame largely style, carries a punch.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 11.

Mrs. Marian Zinderstein Jessup.

another former champion, is also in the field, and there are other Sigourney. Miss Wills is to make her first pion's manager.

while it lacks the international color of last year's tournament, is a strong one and if the young er, and it should be the best match

letic club, has arranged another pressed to repeat her 1923 victory, for the center court are between classy bill for the devotees of Fistiana Friday night. For his top spot he has signed Joe Layman of Los Angeles and Young Terry of Whittiar pressed to repeat her 1923 victory. Miss Wills rules the favorite in the dope but Mrs. Mallory, the six-time champion, and Miss Mary K. Browne, California, the chambion, and Mrs. Mallory and Miss Goss against K. Browne, California, the chambion of 1912 1913 and 1914 are lessure against Mrs. Browne, Pack pion of 1912, 1913 and 1914, are Jessup against Mrs. Bronson Bach-

lywood last Friday night. Twice he had Marks on the floor for the count of pice. The pool showing made by Mrs. Miss wills and Mrs. George W. Mallory during the tournaments in England and France caused some champions, rule the field in the count of nine. He is said to be critics to believe her game finally entries for the national doubles

ing has plenty of speed.

Champion Willing to Meet Tommy In London If Purse Sufficient Size

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.-A cablegram dispatched today to a ormidable players, including Miss group of London sportsmen bore Eleanor Goss, Miss Martha Bayard, Jack Dempsey's willingness to ne Mrs. Ceres Baker Sackett, Miss gotiate for a bout with Tom Gib-Mayme McDonald and Miss Edith bons in the English capitol, ac cording to Jack Kearns, the cham-

> Kearns announced that a syndicate of Britons, larger than the ones which promoted the Gibbons Bloomfield fight, had made him a 'substantial offer" and that he is asking for further details.

"Dempsey is tired of picture work and wants action," Kearns said. These London sportsmen seem willing to put up a substantial purse and as Jack never has appeared there the bout ought to draw well.

"We are going east for the Firpo Wills fight and may meet the win-ner some time in the fall. If this doesn't come through it looks as if the Gibbons fight will be staged in October.

Dempsey Willing NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Jack empsey, world's heavyweight nampion, will be ready to defend his title against the winner of the Firpo-Wills fight, if Tex Rickard according to a message received from Jack Kearns, his manager.

Kearns wired from Los Angeles "What has become of the fast type, were unknown to Young. He that Dempsey would rather wait had a fair curve, little or no until next spring to meet the winly went to a draw with Mickey Rockson, the big heavyweight metals and some of the greatest change of pace but plenty of ner but that he was giving up the pitchers that ever stepped on the pitchers that ever ste bitchers that ever stepped on the ubber, recently made that remark Depending almost entirely on the fast ball, with the curve mixed in can be made.

"In the old days the fast ball occasionally, Young was able to es-Others on the card are Eddie
Benson vs. Battling Powell; Eddie
Was the most used of all delivertablish many pitching records.
Was the most used of all delivertablish many pitching records.
Most of the other great pitchers
of the past and present depended
other day in a pitchers' battle beother day in a pitcher day in a The manager of the champion tween two major league clubs I largely on the fast ball. Walter sey and Tom Gibbons and he said it was so large that he would con Yet, despite the admitted value of a fast ball, pitchers at present sider it.

Walsh believes that pitchers are are pasing it up to a great extent. up the use of the fast ball for the The impression prevails among hew-fangled stuff. Incidentally he blames the freak styles for the lack of control that so now the prevailing fault of most With the present day pitchers

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.-The Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league is a half a game from the top of the heap today. By taking Knowing that it is largely used a series from Sacramento the Siwashes gained a full game on San Francisco while the Seals were dropping four out of seven to the surprising Angels. Vernon, by capturing four games would be helped by a revival of

fast-ball pitching. It is a colorful in the series with Oakland that ended yesterday, drew further The fan likes the pitcher with away from fourth place and set the the fast-ball punch as much as the Oaks back in the first series they The freak deliveries, such as the batsman with the home-run wal- had lost in ten weeks. Vernon made other history at Washington park yesterday by taking their first double-header of the season. through in much the same unex-Portland edged into sixth posi pected manner, winning over the tion by taking five games from edoubtable Alexa Stirling in the Salt Lake. The slipping Bees are but three games out of the cellar. "We had a great year last year occupied firmly by Los Angeles.

and we are in for another great During the week just ended Ken year this year," Mr. Horgan boasts. "Look what I did with young Dextered his twentieth victory of the ter a month ago. Took him down season.

In games this week San Francis-

By JOE WILLIAMS
him in the intercollegiate again. co engages Salt Lake at Salt Lake
Wizened Joe Horvan, oldest and They say you can't win twice in a and Seattle visits Los Angeles for n the world, row in this game. Well, what does a series with the Tigers. Portland By the way, what is Miss Joyce's thinks this is another Cummings I do for Dexter but bring him home plays at Oakland and the Angels will be at Sacramento.

SHORT SPORTS

Yesterday's hero: Dazzy Vance

win the championship, much to flat declaration that western golf- Yanks lost to the Indians 7 to 1, the surprise of the smart set. A ers are more liberal with their dropping into second place.

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"He was a hog," said the Wreck

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Probably she dreamed. But she ras never quite sure of it, because was never quite sure of it, because if it began as a dream it ended as something that really happened. There was a rhythmic throbbing didn't trail was a fixed stowly.

"No; I think we'd better wait now. I don't believe it's quite as bad as I thought. You see, they in her ears, and as she came slowly and reluctantly to consciousness it grew steadily louder. There was a mechanical regularity about it that reminded her of the windmill at the Bar-M, but she realized an instant later that she was not in her own home. And it wasn't a windmill, either; it was more like an engine. Her eyes were blinking now. Why, it was an automo. It they don't know we're here; if they did, we'd have heard from it before this. We've got to figure this out now—carefully. The main thing is to keep them from seeing you. That's why I wouldn't let you go out to help with the bag-gage."

He was not a good hand at the Why, it was an automo-

straightened up in the big chair.

If Henry Williams had resurrected which presented to him no conthat flivver, if he had found that wheel, if he had been in a fight with Charley McSween—well, then he was going to have some firstclass trouble on his hands. Her ears were sharper now; she was completely awake. She listened a second or two longer. No; it was not the flivver. It was a different kind of an engine, more orderly and dignified-wealthier.

She leaned forward and pushed aside a corner of the curtain. The thing that made the noise had just come to a stop outside. Sally stared at it with round eyes.

"Why, I believe—Oh, it is!"
She flipped out of the chair with dden speed of a cat and raced in the direction of the

They've trailed us!" she gasped,

as she ran. CHAPTER VIII

Hiding Out AS Sally charged into the kitchen by way of the pantry, the door that opened on the yard. He stared at her in plain surprise; he did not know she could run so fast. What's the hurry?" he asked,

"Have they seen you?" she idea out of his head.

but some horses down in the cor-

"Well, we're trailed all right, Henry Williams. They're out in the front now!"

'Who's out in front?"

The Wreck lifted his eyebrows, But how utterly exasperating it The Wreck fitted his eyebrows, looked thoughtful for an instant, then began squaring his shoulders, that they had blundered into a then began squaring his shoulders, safe hide out she discovered that "Oh, all right," he said. " stick 'em up again."

Sally groaned couple of horses down at the cor- said.

have to ride. It was a despairing thing to con- here. emplate the Wreck on horseback, but it seemed the only chance.

Sally shook her head angrily. idiot!" she cried.

and was dragging him in the direc. They're real hungry. tion of the door when in walked Charley McSween. Sally stopped soon as I can get it," said Sally, and eyed him appraisingly. If the Wreck insisted on whipping him, Wreck insisted on whipping him,

'I want a hand with some baggage outside."

"Huh?" inquired the Wreck. 'Baggage," repeated Charley.

"Where are your men? Can't "You don't mean it!" exclaimed they handle baggage?" she de Sally, who was digging into the

"The boys ain't here, ma'am. So direction of making biscuits. I'm askin' him," with a nod to- "Oh, it don't seem like i

ward the Wreck. dle baggage.

"What's the reason he don't

handle baggage?" inquired Charley. elated, "Ain't it dignified?" "It's "He's—he's not strong," said

The Wreck began to squirm and

look truculent. "I admit he ain't exactly power- natural enough. ful lookin'. ma'am. But a while the east, where they don't know back he said he was goin' to lick anything about such things." me, so I thought maybe he could

ceal the disgust in his soul. He inspected the Wreck from his horn-rimmed spectacles to his shoes, following the examination with a gesture of contempt.

"Spein" as your wife wor't let Charley was too interesting.

"Who is the boss?" she asked, trying to be indifferent.

"His name is Underwood," said

"Seein' as your wife won't let Charley. "He's from New York. you," he remarked, "I suppose me and the chauffeur 'll manage."

Charley. "He's from New York. It's funny the way those New Yorkers buy themselves places The Wreck never knew how he

managed to maintain any self-control, but he blamed it all on Sally. All he did was to shout:
"If you think I'm a baggage-

emasher, you just wait to see what He's got his boy and girl with him. happens to your dishes."

I expect he'll stay a few weeks." happens to your dishes."
Charley went out with a remark to the effect that he did not have to pay for the dishes. The Wieck and Sally stared at each other. "You—you stuck up the owner of the place!" she wailed,

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

with fine simplicity. He was not worrying about the er a rough, uncer-e ranch to the rail- owner; his mind was occupied

out of gasoline and the a passing car refuse to any. The Wreck takes t the point of a gun and Next morning they stop and meet Charlie Mca "To think that we walked right an, who is in a he has lost his the arrival of the s a breakfast which en that he takes a r in order to keep th. Forced to accept the minute I took a look around the house."

"Well what do we do now?"

"Well, what do we NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Swipe the horses? Sally considered, then shook her

uncurled herself and He was still in favor of going out



"HE'S-HE'S NOT STRONG, SAID SALLY.

siderations of dismay. But Sally "Trailed? What do you mean?" sharply ordered him to put the

The situation bewildered her, but "Who? What are you talking she did not think it had yet about? I haven't seen anybody reached a crisis. Nobody in the she did not think it had yet car had seen her; it was very un-likely that they even knew their hold-up man had a girl with him. So long as she could keep the Wreck out of their sight and as long as the flivver remained locked "The people you stuck up—the up in a shed, there was still a chance to figure something out

they had really walked into the

"The thing to do, of course, is to "We've got to get out of here," she said, sharply. We'll get a set a "You'll have to stay in the ouple of horses down at the cor-il before they see us. You'll just kitchen all the time, I'm afraid.

"They're not going to coop me up in a kitchen," he growled. "Be-"Oh. I can ride," he said. "I can ride anything. Only it's easier to stick 'em up. We'll take their can't stok 'em up. They didn't get a good look at me. I had my cap pulled down." Charley came into the kitchen

"We got that baggage in, thanks We'll take horses, if we get a to nobody that washes dishes," he chance at them. Hurry!" said. "And now, ma'am, I'll have She had seized him by the hand to ask you to hustle dinner. said. "And now, ma'am, I'll have

"They'll have dinner just as

this seemed to be the chosen time, look of amazed disappointment And if it was necessary, she would was she going to turn to and cook for a hog? It was enough to be "I was just lookin' for you," said drafted as cook for an unknown Charley, addressing the Wreck. was humiliation. He was abou to speak when she stopped him

"Seems they didn't get any regular breakfast, except crackers, Sally and the Wreck exchanged which they had with 'em," ex-slow glance. Then she pinched plained Charley. "That leaves 'em his fingers tightly, and he knew kind of hungry. They got hung it was meant to be some sort of up on the road. In fact, they go

held up.' flour barrel, as a first step in the "Oh, it don't seem like it was

ard the Wreck.
"Well, my husband doesn't han wasn't anybody got shot. Feller just took watches and valuable Again she pinched the Wreck's and left 'em flat without any gas.' Sally ventured a look at the Wreck. He seemed to be curiously

"It's been done before," said Charley, who was slightly bored 'It ain't anything to what they used to do. Only the boss is pret ty well stirred up, which maybe is

The Wreck was standing near "No; you'll have to get somebody else," said Sally.

Charley made no effort to conceal the disgust in his soul

> Yorkers buy themselves places that take such a pile of travelin' to get to. And he don't come here oftener than once a year. This time he drove all the way. It don't sound reasonable, but he did.

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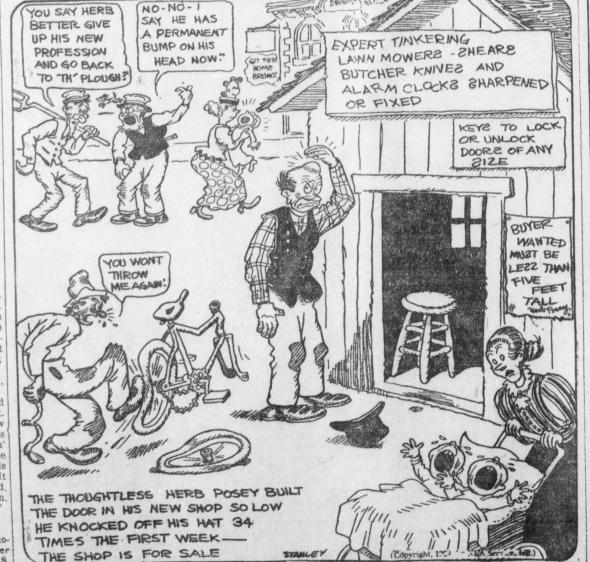


THE OLD HOMETOWN — By Stanley



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MOLD THAT POSE, BUSTER!



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11

dreds of onlookers of the necessity

of swimming where life saving fa-

Jones, who was swimming far

out near the end of the pier, oppo

site the bath house, was suddenly

Lutz, an employe of the Standard

beach watched the struggle in the

water while Life Guard Harry Lee

structor at the local plunge raced to the end of the pier and swam

about two hundred yards through the heavy sea to where Lutz and

nearly exhausted, reached shore

Two people have been saved

without assistance.

was pointed out today.

SHORT HAIR IS Oil Union Head Becomes Secretary

of the Oil Workers union, chosen

at a meeting this week. Mr. Minor,

Artists and Citizens Differ On Question of Bobbed

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 11.—"To officers and the membership cambob or not to bob" has been the paign now under way will be vigorously conducted. question uppermost in every woman's mind for the past several months. Laguna Beach has also months. Laguna Beach has also had its epidemic of "bobs" and all the dangerous symptoms of the prevailing style.

J. W. Neal, local barber, who has a wide and varied experience where woman's bob is concerned, on being asked his opinion on the bob. stated that it was against his business policy to commit himself, and merely remraked that "uneasy lies the head that wears a crowning

Realtor Praises Woman. Joe W. Skidmore, local realtor, gives his opinion in "Garlands of verbal blossoms" to which he has signed his name, and the legend prejudice behind us like a hideous work. instead of a chattel and slave. feet deep at the lower low tide, rived as yet, but will soon be in Woman is now gifted with the fran will be redredged in several places. chise,-why shouldn't she bob her where silt has washed in. Shoals chise,—why shouldn't she bob her hair if she wishes? Anything she can do will not render her unlovely in my eyes."

Where sit has where the hair is several places have raised the channel from three to four feet. This cleanup will only take a few

While Frank Hanson, local philosopher and Connoisseur of feminine pulchritude, has revised his dredger will be removed to the opinion of women from the old Parkinson Syndicate Island where standard of "good women and bad a slip will be cut on the northwest women" to-"Those who are bob- side. bed and those who contemplate

Artist Condemns Bob.

strel ever sang the praises of a dry dock for repair. The dredge turning to Fullerton in time for no one drowned within a radius of are isaac Crag and H. E. Becker. sningle bob? Did you ever hear is the property of the Los Angeles of a lover pressing the shiny coils of a lover pressing the shiny coils of a 'sheba clip' to his boson while characters. The Missionary society of the exception of the two casualties here this year, both of whom were say the head of the Craig shipbuflders. These things were not of Los Angeles herbar. render? These things were not of Los Angeles harbor.

"The clipping of the hair has dredging program here until new ballots." robbed women of a great deal of county appropriations are made, their natural charm and that mys- according to Peabody. terious something which always an interesting subject) and how she got it twisted in that certain becoming knot."

L. V. Murphy, local justice of the peace, takes an entirely neutral stand in the matter by stating that women's hair, becomingly out and well-cared for is as beautiful as long hair unbecomingly dressed this city returned home Friday eveand enmeshed by confining nets.

is generations of ideas, ning after spending several days at prejudice and habit which makes the American Legion convention at the passing of long hair so hard. A woman with a becoming bob can eral days visiting with friends and family enjoyed the band concert ed. be as individual and every bit as relatives in Palo Alto and Santa at Fullerton Friday evening. attractive as one not bobbed. Another reason for the bob is the fact that it is easier to keep clean and local Legion post reported that that it is easier to keep clean and local Legion post, reported that Friday evening.

has very decided views against the bob. He declared that the fad of made by the local boys to capture guests: bobbing is an epidemic like influence or smallpox. He further crease in membership the trophy Charles Girvin and Lewis and Alphanist the agreement of section of sect stated that women after they had be in the membership there was in- Mellissia (actual misery-mentally, and in or- creased from 125 members to 459 ler to satisfy that something in members, according to Mitchell. woman's general make-up, would advise every other Eve to cut their jor E. T. Marks of Fullerton was tresses, and then rejoice over their teemen for the executive committeened.

"For in every case where a wom- sional district. an bobs her hair, she loses some thing of dignity and womanliness and takes several steps backward to the flapper class, from which at one time she so ardently wished to graduate.

"It is perhaps well to add that Mrs. McCue wears a becoming bob, but in my opinion it is not nearly as becoming as when her hair was long, but it was cut very much against my will."

cing from a prolonged illness. dershot in his garage at Artesia. Frank Champion, contractor and builder, who has recently returned Mitts of Cypress at the Artesia from a tour of the east, remarked hospital, August 5, a ten and one fourth pound son, Claude jr. Mrs. thousands of bobs and further stated that some of them were "vis-

FISH RUN WELL

ions" while others were "sights."

THE PORT BEACH Staying a few days with his cousin, Miss Mae Priddy, at the G. G. Priddy, before the priddy and the country of the priddy and the country of the priddy and the country of the post of the post of the priddy and the country of the priddy and the priddy are the country of the priddy of the priddy

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 11 .- dy attended a show in Santa Ana, The good run of fish kept several Saturday evening. hundred anglers busy over the Mrs. Elmer McWilliams recent-The pier has been the ly operated on for appendicitis at scene of many exciting moments, the Seaside hospital, Long Beach while a crowd of between 100 and is convalescing at the home of her 200 has kept the fish busy from sister, Mrs. Lowell Foutz of Long early morning to late at night.

Beach. Mrs. McWilliams expects D. Gates of Los Angeles to return home the following hooked a twenty-five pound yellow week. tail from the pier Saturday. A Mrs. K. Day of Los Angeles is large crowd rushed to the assist-visiting her son, Kenneth Day, of ance of Gates as he reeled in his Cypress. prize. Such questions as "What kind of bait do you use"? What three children, Leland, Charles, J. R. Schofield. size line have you? How do you do Richard, of Hollywood, spent Sunit?" and several score of similar day and had dinner with Mr. and interrogations immediately con- Mrs. G. G. Priddy. fronted Gates.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11. -S. C. Minor is the new secretary

FULLERTON, Aug. 11.—Senator Ed P. Sample of San Diego, recently elected president of the candidate for election to congress, body, resigned to accept the post will outline his views on national of secretary, made vacant when affairs and announce his platform W. J. Cameron left the local. . at a public meeting here tonight at 7:30 o'clock. He is running under Wisdom of Swimming Near trap, and Stefano slid out with Huntington Beach Actors

dent, automatically succeeds to the office of president. The changes in the union list of officers have occurred rapidly. The shift made this week completes the staff of officers and the membership core. ORANGE, Aug. 11.—An informal seized with a stomach cramp opening of the Woman's club of which rendered him helpless. Had

Orange will be held on the after-noon of Monday, August 18, it was announced by Mrs. Clyde Watson, doubtedly have drowned. Edward the president, today.

a meeting of the board at the new as assistant life guard here over his opinion in "Garlands of blossoms" to which he has his name, and the legend "We have left the dark and last four years in making the bay la clubhouse where it was decided the week-ends, who was swimming

dream. Man now regards woman as a joint sovereign of the earth feet long, 150 feet wide, and 10 son. The draperies have not ar-

According to George T. Peabody, manager of the Parkinson Syndi-Mrs. George Amerige will leave from possible death in the surf cate, his firm has spent \$360,000 Tuesday on an extended trip to near the pier here since the postequal the long silken strands of which women of yesterday were so proud, he said.

Cuprien further asked "Who ever saw a Greek statue with bobbed hair? What historical minstral ever same the praises of a dry dock for repair. The dredger is a super to obtain passports in time, offered," Lee declared. He has been the life guard at the local short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and Continent. They expect to travel to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and to Florida and from there they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the beach for the past three years and they will sail for Liverpool for a short visit in England and on the life guard at the local has saved from drowning nearly to Florida and from there they will be a short visit in England and on the

Work will not be resumed on the be at the polls in time to cast our

FROM LEGION MEET

were Fullerton shoppers Saturday. engaged in a so-called "friendly by the hostess who was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ritter and scrap," when the officer interrupt

Frederick Davis, Bill Stanton was the arresting officer.

Hubbert were at the theater in

To the surprise of those present in walked two darkey men, who asked for a hand-out and entertained the people in return. Later in the evening it was found that they were not real darkies but Fred!

A. R. Pitts is helping G. A. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder of Santa building activities for the month ing for Big Bear where he will Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tompson of are almost equal to those of sev-spend several days. Long Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Golding eral of the preceeding months of the Aid society of the Christian of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. the year and are more than several days. Wilsey and daughter Ruth, Mr. and eral of the other toatls for the ing at the home of Mrs. Charle Mrs. E. E. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. year. It is being predicted that Keith of Whittier next Wednesday R. H. Myers. Refreshments of ice building permits for this month Anyone desiring to go will meet a cream, cake, sherbet and punch will exceed those of July.

Miss Roberta and Blanche Cawthon, Edna Rennie, and Mae Prid-

Betty Berkey is visiting in Los angeles over the week-end.

E. W. Thurman is having his valuation.

G. L. Mennes and son Ralph,

Or the local public library. Wrs. F. Pauline Betty and Rabby. Angeles over the week-end.

G. L. Mennes and son Ralph, made a business trip Wednesday. Rimel, and Capt. F. P. Candee. Mrs. Cecil Tozier spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Africa provides the world's signs of pending developments in greatest area for research work, Greece in the directon of a respectful to the directon of a resp according to Dr. G. C. Hampton, toraton of the monarchy, according to the Daily Express.

GUARDS PLUNGE Falls Into Chute, Slides Out With 2 Tons of Rock NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Barbaro

Tefano narrowly escaped death by suffocation when he fell into the sand chute of a rock and sand loading building at Paterson. A fellow workman released the

two tons of material. He suffered only lacerations and temporary loss of breath.

Stefano was working at the load-ing place when he lost his footing —Members of the cast of "Whose vation committee, who will detail The thrilling rescue of S. B. ones of Buena Park here yesternearly smothered him. day in a rough sea, convinced hun-

His companions at first were un- sented here by the Moberly Thea- crisis. cilities and guards are at hand, it

\$5 Gold Pieces Lost By Woman; Robber Is Foiled

and Jack Kilburn, swimming in-

Miss Nell Mitchell.

Specialties featuring music and singing will be given by Misses ed with considerable work and no pay when they broke open the dime meter on one of the gas meters for the stoves under the pier. For the interval in the pier is the past officers present, and profitable day was enjoyed by all present.

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More than a hundred were present from the lodges of Brea, Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana, Pasa-ago that the best way to a man's Jones were struggling to keep information of other would-be chorus will also be features of the dena, Huntington Beach, forts of both Lee and Kilburn were ing to state that the meters are required to pull Jones through the emptied every evening by a mem-Glady's Woolley, Ruth Walker, noon and Aloah served a delicious fectively by the same means. waves to the shore. Lutz, who was ber of the gas company.

Brief Brea News

F. W. Cuprien, one of Laguna's most prominent artists, on being asked his opinion of bobs, stated that although bobbed hair is all the dest mental than the prominent artists. The large island in the northern route to the Great that although bobbed hair is all the dest mental the state of the trustees wednesday evening of the trustees wednesday that although boobsed hair is a fine fine from the first and although both and the first and although both and the first and and opposite the first and opposite the fi The Missionary society of the

son on South Walnut avenue Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James Bergman led a very interesting meeting. The Bible study was given by Mrs. J. H. Gnagy. Two very interesting papers were given, one "The Abundant Life" by Mrs. C. R. McClure, and the other, Grace of Giving" by Mrs. Nina Russell. Several women who attended the Christian church convention which was held at Long Beach last HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11. week, gave reports of the convenltion, Mrs. BUENA PARK, Aug. 11.-Mr. H. of Seal Beach were at liberty after Wash., who is the dean of the Daily E. Warren and daughter Eleanor, paying fines of \$25 and \$10 re- Vacation Bible school, made an in HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell of his city returned home Friday eveling after spending sovered days eveling after spending sovered days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Girvin ficer William Stanton. The vacation hole school, made an in spectively on charges of disturbing the peace. Both of the boys were arrested here recently by Of-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Girvin ficer William Stanton. They were dainty refreshments were served

> Mrs. L. J. Mathews and daughte Esther spent several days from Monday to Wednesday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phegley and tended visit in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarvis and

Mrs. J. A. Mabee and children of Whittier left Wednesday for Wood land, California, after spending several days with Mrs. Mabee mother, Mrs. M. Chambers. Mrs. Scott Tremain of Long

Beac hvisited her mother, Mrs. (C. Jarvis, and other frinds her Arthur Sullivan and M. C. Fiscu attended a truckmen's meeting a La the Palma cafe in Anahein

R. Jenkins Friday evening.

E. W. Thurman entertained the Six permits were issued last following guests Friday evening: week, amounting to \$7800. The E. L. Allen left Thursday morn.

chairman of the day.

or the local public library Mrs. F. Pauline, Betty and Bobby, spent Thursday with friends in Alhambra.

Misses Esther and Ruth Hoag, HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11. wo have been spending this week -Mrs. H. V. Anderson of this city with Misses Betty and Pauline Vinvenes.

ANNOUNCE CAST Farm Centers to Have Joint Session Have Joint Session

dena and Villa Park farm centers will hold a joint meeting at the Olive hall, Olive, next Wednesday evening, it was announced today by Leon O. Whitsell, president of the Villa Park organization.

sion, including how to combat with damage to groves in this district. Among the speakers are D. D. Waynick, Anaheim, who will dis cuss soil moisture and kindred subjects, and Sidney Saunby, head and tumbled down the chute. Dust Baby," a comedy soon to be pre- new developments in the power

The meeting is scheduled to

Many local people have been selected to take part in the production. Following is the cast for the play as it will be given: Bob Long, a young bachelor in love with Doris, Fred Moberly; Doris, Miss mann of Pasadena, president of The distinct Pasadena, president of The clubwomen are going to put HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11. Kathryn Onson; Fred Bearing, a cal police the loss of her pockets are beautiful and the cal police the loss of her pockets are beautiful and the second and the second and the second and the second are beautiful and the second and the second are beautiful and the second and the second are second as the second and the second are second as the s on a dinner for men only at the nia, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pressions \$2.50 gold piece and a \$1 bill. According to local police, Mrs. Helen Gleave; Levinsky, Bob's uncle, William Applefield; Aunt Sarah, Fred's aunt, Mrs. Vera Barka stated that she dropped the pocketbook on one of the main streets in the town but could not with the Rebekah Assembly of California, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression, was the instructor for the day. Other Grand Officers being pression and the pression of the main pression and the day of the pressing pression and the pression and the pression and the pression an of Orphans Home were also among assume her primal role of minis-

A dancing chorus and a boys' Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana, Pasa- ago that the best way to a man's

will be composed of the Misses Marie Colburn, Mary Mollica, hot dinner at 6 o'clock. In the Another way by which the club-House, evening a delightful program was women hope to swell their coffers Bernice Newland, Elsie Archibald, Anna Bloomskog, and Myrle Moore.

Bigham, Robert Thomas, Ellis Baldwin, John Soden, Charles Blaylock, and Victor Terry.

According to Moberly, it is his intention to stage saveral places in the installation Stage from Pastocal Edge Club—will preside at the dedication ceremonies which will follow the ten dollar dinner. Ballot boxes will be placed on the streets and votes will be sold for intention to stage saveral places. intention to stage several plays in wonderful kitchen jazz band which ten cents apiece. he will feature Miss Yvonne Chap- ciated. The evening closed with

in the banquet hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and Mrs. J. H. Walton motored to San Diego for the week end.

Mrs. C. A. Hay and daughter,

tainments given here by the cham- Monte Friday.

the city Saturday and Sunday, ma Goe of East San Gabriel, and James Morris, chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and committee of three appointed by day, provided some high class en-Margaret Sutch of Alhambra, were W. I. Hollingsworth, chairman of ertainment Saturday and many callers Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. the Colorado River committee, to

delighted a huge crowd both at the afternoon and evening performance by her playing on banjo, harmonica, saw and violin. She Handrickson and Mrs. day evening. Mrs. Dowdle is a

sister of Mr. Murdy.

e started to pay his rent he found from San Diego Thursday evening. today reported to be much improvhat the bills had vanished through Mr. West is a brother-in-law of Mrs. ed. a hole in the bottom of his pocket. Larter.

company is putting down another the state mining bureau man stationed at this city for several

in Santa Ana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy and

Asked if he was looking for the gentlemen who are looting the Alaska salmon preserve, he replied:

"No, I'm just cooling off so I will be in fire trim to go office the gentlemen that the salmon preserve in the salmon preserve in

Robb Cananaugh was in Garden friends. Grove Thursday on business.

Pocketbooks to Be Reached Via Stomach at Ebell Affair

FULLERTON, Aug. 11.- "Mere man," as the jokesmiths assume man is regarded by the average clubwoman, is to be relegated to a more lofty sphere insofar as local Ebell clubwomen are concerned in their campaign for their building

Instead of being called upon just to "come through" by the ordinary check book route, Mr. "Hubby" of Fullerton, also, "Unc," "Brother," and bachelors not bared, is to be WESTMINSTER, Aug. 9.—A Relar fuss of first. The ultimate re-

A pot-luck dinner was served at etbook can be reached just as ef-

rendered, each of the lodges con- is by a popularity contest. The tributing with readings, music, etc. winner—one of the members of the The Installation Staff from Pas-local Ebell club—will preside at

FULLERTON, Aug. 11.-Mayor eah, were shopping in Anaheim H. H. Crooke, president of the Fullerton Realty board, will attend as Dr. G. A. Shank of Huntington a delegate the conference of real Beach was a caller at the J. F. estate men from all over the state Patterson home Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Knox visited
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse in El Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goe and Wil-

people were offered an opportunity to watch some very high class Mrs. H. L. Rivers of Ventura is perial valley with a view to ascer-

OF BEACH PEOPLE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11. -Chief of Police John Tinsley re-Mrs. L. B. Conrad and Mrs. Hor- turned Saturday after spending HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11. tense Clark who is a visitor of several days at the conference of

her home Wednesday when she El Paso, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. been on his vacation during the will give a dinner party.

G. W. Whitcomb for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and day. W. M. Neal, relief driver son from Tilden, Ill., and Mrs. during Sargent's absence, left Sat--E. V. Anderson of this city Earon of Lindsay were visitors of urday night for San Diego and layed in hard luck. He cashed his Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith Wednes-Mexico where he will spend a sev-

Miss Helen Rardin who has been

Mrs. H. B. Anderson and her and two children, Miss Mary Arnt, ADDRESS ROTARIANS
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11.
-Dr. G. Sanford of Portersville, and Rev. J. Sanburn of Fresno Philips and the late of Canada, and Mrs. J. Arnt, Oscar Milbrat and Mrs. A. Milbrat left Saturday by auto for Big Bear lake where they will spend a two walls and ner and the late of Canada, and Mrs. J. Arnt, Oscar Milbrat and Mrs. A. Milbrat left Saturday by auto for Big Bear lake where they

Mrs. H. O. Smith and son visited years. He is now assistant superintendent of the state bureau.

Clayton Murdock is on a camp Mr. Henry Carter and Robert ing trip with the Y. M. C. A. The Drace of Victorville, are week-end camp is at Seven Oaks near Red-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-"Fight- visitors at the A. E. Carter home. lands. The name of the camp is ing Dan" Sutherland, delegate in are spending the week-end at Pasa-Ocela which the boys have organ-congress from Alaska, startled staid is spending the week-end at Pasa-ized into a city. All of the officers were elected, Clayton being elected Miss Nellie Morris is a visitor of as mayor. The boys all report a good time and will return home

Mr. and Mrs. M. Terry were vis-

Large catches of albacore and mackerel were also made.

TO HEAR SAMPLE

The decision was reached after Oil company of this city, who acts

dreary centuries of ignorance and navigable, will have completed its The beautiful clubhouse is nearly today, hundreds of people on the completed and will be ready for

FULLERTON, Aug. 11.—Mr. and

Seal Beach Boys Arrested After "Friendly Fight"

that it is easier to keep clean and the local division was also reprecan be better cared for than masses of long hair."

Lewis and Albert Robison entertained Mr. Jones' Sunday school class Friday afternoon. After a Robertson, who were expected to class Friday afternoon. After a class Friday afternoon a warrant received from Lewis and Albert Robison en- W. Warner here this morning. George S. McCue, manager of the Laguna Beach Telephone company, off at Fresno and Coalinga.

That attention and games, day upon a warrant received from ping off at Fresno and Coalinga.

That attention and games, day upon a warrant received from off Olive.

The state of the ping off at Fresno and Coalinga. Although a strenuous effort was cake were served to the following defrauding an innkeeper. John family have returned after an ex

Mellissia Osborn and Merrie from Taft.

Fullerton Friday evening.

The ice cream social Friday evening was enjoyed by all present.

teeman for the eleventh congres-

Cypress News

Penhall has returned from a two

weeks' vacation at La Vida Hot

Miss Goldie and Margaret Burgett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burgett of Cypress, have returned

De Ole Mosey of Long Beach is

from a three days visit at home of their aunt, Mrs. H. E. Nei-

of the Rockefeller institute.

ley of Long Beach.

Springs in Carbon canyon.

Bastady and Frank Jones, who cer-CYPRESS, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Mert tainly were entertaining. Mr. Hayden of the firm of Sanderson and Hayden, has moved
into the duplex house on the of Santa Monica for repairs to a

Wis. M. C. Fiscus and children
month here Saturday with the issuance of a permit to S. C. Stotler
a swim in the plunge at Anaheir
Wednesday evening. Mrs. Belle Feagan is convales. Mennes tract and will live there store building at 300 Walnut street.

at Mission Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner of Fullerton called on Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howe were that the improvement will amount the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kester

from Tujunga Wednesday and will go back again next Monday.

Miss Paulien Myers of Los Andrews Artendary and Mrs. J. Ed Huston, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Everhart and Mrs. A. J. Ever

RECALL OF GREEK KING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11.

pending the arrival of officials

HUNTINGTON BEAUM, Aug. La the raine.

Building permits mounted to Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening.

Wrs. M. C. Fiscus and children with the first week of the Mrs. M. C. Fiscus and children enjoyee. \$7800 for the first week of the while building a home for himself The repairs will include a new floor visited friends in Anahem Wedne

geles, is spending the week-end at Mrs. Fred McCail and families were family and Mrs. Anna Turner spen Hugenot's.

Mr. G. L. Mennes reports sales of a bungalow in Mission Gardens to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jackson.

Mrs. Fred McCail and families were family and Mrs. Anna Turner spent among the many local people to Thursday in Los Angeles.

Mr. John Goodhart returned wednesday after being in the Fulbert Mrs. Rodney Jackson.

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB FORESEEN IN LONDON Original bridge club at her home hambra Thursday.

After he had been in the chute several minutes the trap at the bottom was opened.

the direction of Fred Moberly and the direction of Fred Mob lodge are practicing every night at the Municipal auditorium in preparation for the staging of the play here August 21 and 22.

reets in the town but could not Miss Nell Mitchell.

Prudy Hoffman, 19, of this city the church, at which tme a page

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Payar

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Severson

for transportation and they wi leave the church at 9:30 a. m. Mrs

Betty Berkey is visiting in Los ent at the picnic. Several other where he undrewent an operation

will entertain the members of the son, returned to their home in Al-

ORANGE, Aug. 11.-The El Mo A number of important farm

problems are scheduled for discus

Picked to Take Part

In "Whose Baby?"

Frankie Wendle, Olga

The boys' chorus will

animent for Miss Mitchell.

TO ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY

FOLDS BILLS, LOSES THEM

'Fighting Dan' in

Bold Suspenders

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11.

able to find means of rescuing him. trical Producing company, under start at eight o'clock. A large at-

Westminster

pelle, vaudeville star, movie actress the serving of punch and wafers

W. H. Warner, O. J. Day and Dr. Richard Foster went to Los Angeles Friday on business connected with the Chamber of Commerce. A meeting will be held Saturday evening.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 11. A record breaking crowd attended the second of the weekly enter-

eople were offered an opportun- I. W. Bould.

acts at the band stand here.

Miss Yvonne Chappelle, former Miss Thelma Whipps and Miss information about conditions.

Rosalia Carter visited Mrs. Charles The objects of the big meet are notion picture star and vaudeville Earthal in Fullerton. star, was one of the feature cards Herman Johnson of Hemet, and the problem of superfluous politi-

the afternoon and evening, Donald Carter and A. E. Carter cal and personal issues, to build a giving several dances. Miss Eva were fishing at Newport Friday.

Balfour and the White sisters also Mrs. J. W. Hays was a visitor at tablish a logical sequence of acwere additional attractions from the Marion Spear home at Hunt-tion." but of town.

Miss Nell Mitchell, local girl,

Mrs. J. F. Hendyickson Mrs. I. E. Hendrickson and Mrs.

was dressed as a negress during Hendrickson and Mrs. Haskin are both sisters of Mrs. Hanline. orchestra provided music during Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dowdle of the afternoon and evening. Miss Klondyke, Ariz., were callers of Lucille Harrell played the accom-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy Thurs-

-Mrs. B. W. Hardy of this city Mrs. Conrad were visitors in Long fire chiefs at Pasadena. will entertain a large number of Beach Thursday.
ocal and out of town guests at Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whitcomb of the local fire department, who has been on his vacation during the

ay check, folded four \$20 bills day. mand placed them in his pocket.

Later he met his landlord but when panied by Mr. L. D. West returned ill for the past several weeks, was

and Rev. J. Sanburn of Fresno were the speakers of the day at the meeting of the Rotary club here Friday. Both of the men gave interesting talks on the services performed by clubs. D. W. Young, and Mrs. J. D. Cavanaugh. Mrs. J. Willips used to call Westminster her home, as she lived here many years before moving to Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wilhelm, formerly of this city, who have been working in Huntington Beach oil days, left for their home at Coaperformed by clubs. D. W. Young, fields has been transferred to Sunlocal automobile man, was the set Beach where the Standard Oil the state mining bureau man state.

family motored to Santa Monica sonage Thursday evening. Shocks Capital Friday on business.

old cave dwellers and others of Washington by appearing in the center of the business district wearing superpolars and no coat in the dena.

Miss Nellie Morris is a visitor of Miss Julia Birk in Long Beach.

Special prices on chili and to- Miss Ruby Arnett motored to itors in Santa Ana Thursday. mato picking cans, made to order Los Angeles Friday.

be in fine trim to go after those birds again when congress reconscients.

Was here to attend the Rebekah left for Berkeley Thursday for a week's visit with relatives and week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price were Radio Supplies at Gerwings. | spent Wednesday evening with by our sheet metal department. S. | Miss Maretta Murdock attended visitors of Mrs. L. J. Price Wednesday friends in Orange. | Hill & Son, 213 East Fourth St. | a party at the Wintersburg par- day evening.

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FOR RENT—Five room house, mod estly furnished, close in, \$35 per month; two two-room apartments furnished, \$20 each; two unfurnished houses, \$20 each; want permanent tenants. Call 1002 North Broadway or phone 496-J. FOR RENT-4-room modern house Bolsa, \$20. J. C. Farnsworth, Bols FOR RENT—4-room modern house in fine oak bookcase 5x6 ft., finish, suitable for best home rofessional's office. Call 568 olive St., Orange. B. E. Sandolive St.,

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished new 4 room, bath, garage, \$25. Inquire 812 South Garnsey. House For Rent room, nice location, 1400 block west part of town, 2 blocks from school and car and bus line. Apply 200 Bush St. Phone 2062-W.

FOR RENT—4 room garage 1 partly furnished, \$18. 923 FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, nook, oak floor throughout, \$35. Will lease. Why live in an old house? Ph. owner, 2642-W. 1311 W. Walnut.

FOR RENT—5 room house at 1620 W. Third, close to school, car and bus lines; double garage. \$30. Va-cant Aug. 20th. G. F. Robinson, 809 North Flower.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 5-room cottage, slightly to rear, street view, garage, bus service. Phone 2212-J. Call 1525 Durant. FOR RENT—6 room and two 3 room furnished houses. Inquire 1130 W Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Four room house fur-nished, 4 blocks from courthouse 609 West Eighth.

Singles and doubles, completely furnished including gas, light and continuous hot water. Beautiful lobby. See these before you locate-finest in Santa Ana. 116 North Sycamore, Phone 1071-J, Mrs. Frank Claypool, Phone 107 Manager.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apart-ment, porches and garage; close in 417 E. 2nd. Phone 659-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished, clean, modern 4 room flat, sleeping porch, very comfortable, large rooms; also two room apartment, private bath, large closet and kitchenette. 617 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, with garage. Summer rates. 602 East Fourth. FOR RENT-Well furnished 3 room apt. Aprly 710 Minter.

CHAS. G. BOSTER, 210 3rd St., Huntington Beach—the Buick Man says he is proud of the New Standard Buick Six added to the Buick line this year.

Vill pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

For the last five years have culled out the loafers and matched up breeding pens for poultrymen of Orange county. Jardini, 1509 Bush street.

FOR SALE — 300 White Leghorn pancried pullets, 11 weeks old. 1231 W. 5th. Phone 2122.

WANTED—High class car, as first payment on home. State make and year. Address O, Box 8, Reg-Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—5 room modern house, double garage, well located in Garden Grove, for Santa Ana Write 1465 So. Lemon St., River-

CITY INCOME
OR EXCHANGE—Business block
with theater, confectionery, jewelry, 3 offices and two apartments;
approximate monthly rental \$675.
Price \$75,000; mtg. \$20,000, 3 years.
Want clear walnut or orange acreage.

For Exchange

Beautiful 7 room hollow tile stuce bungalow, on one of Santa Ana best streets, lot 50x186, family frui etc. Will sell on easy terms.

208 W. Second St. Phone 73-R.

8-ACRE ORANGE grove east of Anahelm on paved road; 4-room house and garage. Will trade for gents' furnishings or dry goods business.

408 N. Birch.

WANTED—To exchange Long Beach store and apartment building, price \$40,000. Want walnuts to \$25,000. See E. C. Roswurm, 548 American Ave., Long Beach. WANTED—Good used Curniture is exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

A Business Opportunity

FOR SALE—At Huntington Beach, Hotel, 25 rooms, modern, heart of city, good year round business. Terms to suit buyer. Inquire 421 8th St., Huntington Beach.

Well located home and grocery store. Store room in front with 4 room modern home, in connection. This is just now being completed. Easy terms. M. A. McCreery, 1311 North Main.

Income—Business Good corner, close in, 3 rentals. Will accept some exchange. M. A. Mc-Creery, 1311 North Main St.

New five room bungalow, north side, several big walnut trees, garage, cement drive, paved street. Price \$4350. Payments to suit you.

Warner Realty Co.

Or partly furnished, 3 good bed-rooms, double garage, handy to schools and markets, sidewalks and paved streets. Price \$4200, part down and rest by month. C. E. Stovall, 513 W. 17th.

Look At This

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. 321 Wisteria Place. For Sale

Wednesday night at 7.3. Visiting by thers always welcome. 3064 East Fourth.

each month.

S. A. Pyramid No. 41.
A. E. O. S., meets at El Camino Hall 3rd and Ross, second and fourth Wednesday of Visiting brothers wel-

C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.

J. W. ANDERSON, K. of R.-S.

Santa Ana Chapter No. 73 R. A. M. meets every Thurs-day night at Masonic Temple. Visiting brothers welcome.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 505.

F, and A. M., stated meering first Tuesday of tach month at Masonic Temple. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

WM, IVERSON, Master.
C. E. PRITCHARD, Sec.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241.

F. and A. M., stated meeting first Friday of each month at Masonic Temple. Visiting brethren welcome. W. L. DUGGAN, Master. RALPH MEAD, Secretary.

Knights of Columbus, Santa Ana Coun-cil No. 1842, 1st and 5rd Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 4th and French. Visiting brothers invited. Geo. S. Carroll, Sec.

R. J. WHITE, H. P.

The three words painted on the sign on the tree have no apparent meaning. But if the letters composing the words are properly rearranged, they will form three new words which are often seen on signs of this sort.

Yesterday's answer:
A bottle of milk would be heavier than a bottle of cream. At first thought it would seem that the cream would be heavier; for it is richer and thicker. But if cream and milk are mixed together, the cream will eventually find its way to the top, which proves that cream is lighter than milk!

For Sale—City Property

Income—Residential

FOR SALE—In Orange, 5 room new stucco, with one or two lots, strictly modern, east front, laundry in garage. Will sell furnished. Everything new. See this if you want a real home at a bargain price. Call 568 N. Olive, B. E. Santesson, Orange, Calif.

For Sale, \$4750 Beautiful, furnished bungalow; mod-ern; close in on paved street, and the terms are easy; the building alone worth \$5000.

F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy.

FOR SALE-5 room nouse and large lot, \$50 cash, \$25 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE-\$50 ft. lot, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone \$1120-J. BUSINESS LOTS—Never again so close in anything near our price and terms. Phone 2678.

Beach Property

CHEAP Coast Boulevard and Ocean Front lots, \$500.00 and up, at New-port Beach. Box 725, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—My \$900 equity for \$200, 5 room modern house, 1225 S. Maple St., Santa Ana. Call evenings be-tween 5 and 6.

For Sale—Country Prop.

CHICKEN FARMS—Ideal citrus fruit, chicken, berries, alfalfa. Farms 1 acre up. Priced \$800. If have clear property will finance you. Write S, Box 30, Register.

FOR SALE—Thirty acres in alfalfa, two pumping plants, house and barn, blacksmith shop, implements, garage, close in. Twenty-five thous-and Dollars. Terms. Auers Realty Co., 1113 East Fourth.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Pear orchards in 5 and 10 acre tracts; young trees or trees in bearing; plenty of well water; several tracts with buildings. Write or call on Bob McAdams, Palmdale, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OLD AL-FALFA PLACE, cross-fenced, checked, ditched, gravity water, level, on highway, near town Cor-coran. Price \$135 per acre, terms. OWNER, NELSON, 1330 East 8th St., Long Beach.

Orange Groves For Sale

3 Acres Oranges Near Tustin; fine home; trees 9 years old. Will take small home in Or-

Warner Realty Co.

New Class. Ads Today TAXI—Cars rented with or without drivers. New cars. Day and night service. Day Phone 2123. Night Phone 837-M. Baer's Rent Car Service, 517 No. Main.

SPECIAL on all creams and hair goods at Belcano Beauty Shop, 405 West Fourth St. Come in and see the bargains.

6 Room House, 3 Bedrooms Best Bargain in Santa Ana South Sycamore, close to schools and stores. Has double garage, paved street. Price from owner \$3700. This is a good buy or I will sell it furnished for half price of cost of furniture. Best of oak and \$40 and \$60 rugs. See owner, 513 West 17th. C. E. Stovall.

It Will Pay You

To investigate this 6 room up-to-the-minute bungalow. Owner must sell. All bullt-ins, 3 bedrooms, garage, cement drive, nice lawn, located in the north part of town, near school and bus line. Address S, Box 4, Pegister.

Special Sale of Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe and Fittings For Spot Cash Only

For Spot Cash Only
The sale will end Monday, Aug. 18th.
3 piece Bath Room set, complete \$77.50
6 piece Plumbing Set complete \$125.00
5 ft. Cal. Tubs, complete ... \$49.00
5 ft. R. R. Tubs, complete ... \$35.75
Pedestal Lavatories, complete ... \$22.50
Wide Apron Lavatories, complete ... \$11.75
18x30 Sinks, complete ... \$29.75
China Toilets, complete ... \$29.75
China Toilets, complete ... \$29.75
No. 18 Combination Heaters ... \$16.50
Light Oak Toilet Seats ... \$1.75
1½ in. Galv. Pipe, per 100 ft ... \$19.25
¾ in. Galv. Pipe, per 100 ft ... \$8.50
½ in. Galv. Pipe, per 100 ft ... \$8.50
½ in. Black Pipe, per 100 ft ... \$8.50
½ in. Black Pipe, per 100 ft ... \$6.00
½ and ¾ in. Galv. Ells, each. ... 7½ c.
½ and ¾ in. Galv. Tees, each ... 10c
Soil Pipe and fittings at sale price.
½ in. cor. Garden Hose, per ft. 11c
We have a few damaged fixtures at bargain prices.

520 E. 4th, Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—Large, light, airy, front room facing Main St.; two beds. Central Rooms, 3rd and Main St.

For Sale

Duplex at Balboa; 3 rooms each side.
Will take cheap lot. \$3750.
5-acre apple ranch with buildings
Costa Mesa. Will take in small
property in S. A. This is choice of
Mesa district.
3 choice S. Main St. lots, close in,
and you can buy these worth the
money. money. room bungalow in choice residence district of Elsinore; clear. Price,

\$3750.

Large, double garage house, modern: lot 50x125; well located; paving paid; clear. Price \$2500.

You can save money on any of these by dealing with owner. Address G, Box 32, Register.

NEW BROADWAY APARTMENTS See these new, beautiful apartments; attractive built-in features; con-tinuous hot water; gas and lights. Finest apts. in city and most reason-able rent. 306½ N. Broadway. See Manager, apartment 11. NEW BROADWAY APARTMENTS

FOR SALE-1921 Indian motorcycle, \$75. Inquire 1602 W. Second.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WEAR , BOOTS - DO YOU

TUB SILK WOULD LOOK

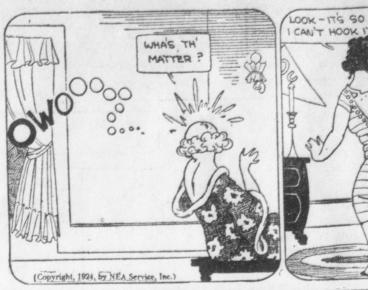
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ALL RIGHT?

Ann Has Expanded







New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

DO! [

Three Room House

On the rear of a dandy lot. Just the place for a young couple of moderate means. Will take a car in trade. Price \$2650. Car must be worth the money. Or will sell on small cash payment and easy terms.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

2 houses, on one lot. Close in. Both furnished. North Bush St. Priced at \$5250. Painless terms. M. A. McCreery, 1311 North Main St.

FOR RENT—Five room house at 409
Lacy St. Inquire at 206 Spurgeon
St. Phone 1487-W.

FOR RENT—New, modern garage
house, furnished or unfurnished,
reasonable. 2334 Bush. Inquire at
2331 No. Main. Phone 2120-J.

That Little Home We have it. Near the Poly High school. Small cash payment. Monthly payments to suit. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, absolutely modern. Unusually well built. Garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc. Only \$4,000.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220.

\$250 Down

Balance \$25 per month inncluding in-terest buys a new 5 room stucco, corner lot, paved street. Inquire 1602 West Second. WANTED—Two experienced newspa-per solicitors. Good pay to men who can produce. Cee Mr. McKay, Register office.

Close In On Broadway

We have a dandy 6 room modern house, close in on Broadway, which party is very anxious to sell for financial reasons. It can be bought right. Party does not desire publicity. We will be glad to show you this property, if you will call us up for date. Price is very low and terms can be adjusted to suit the purchaser. W. B. Martin, Realtor

05 West Third St. Phone No. 2220. FOR RENT-3 room modern house garage, \$20. Inquire 1735 W. 4th. OR SALE—Gas range, single bed, oil heater, library and kitchen ta-ble. Very cheap. 204 E. Washing-

For Sale room modern bungalow, 700 block South Parton street. Work all paid. Price \$4750. \$1000 cash, balance monthly payment.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished bungalow. 709 W. Richland St.

Carl Mock 122 West Third St. Successor to Shaw & Russell

WANTED-\$1500 A-1 security, on 5 room modern house. Address J, Box 9, Register. FOR RENT—3 room furnished mod-ern apt., ground floor, garage. 1002 French.

OR RENT-5 room house garage vacant Sept. 1st. Call 702 So. Birch Phone 1600.

\$750 Cash Will Do It rooms, new and modern to the minute. Paved street and large walnut trees. This is one of the best buys in Santa Ana today. Make me prove it. Price \$5750. Phone 1165. Night 1733-M.

Neale & Henson 427 No. Sycamore.

rwo MEN, one lady wanted, local territory. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. 411½ No. Main before 10 a.m. FOR RENT—A few \$25 houses, one furnished 4 room; also 1 single room for gents, \$8 a month. Call 310 West Second.

WANTED—Automobile as first payment on nice 5 room home, balance \$30 month. Worth the money.

Neale & Henson Phone 1165; Night 1733-M. 427 No. Sycamore.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or general office work. Prefer in-surance. 381 N. Grand St., Orange. WANTED-Mother's care, board and room for 6 year old girl. S, Box 28, Register.

\$4450, \$500 Cash

-room, modern-to-the-minute bunga-low; big lot, restricted district; best of location.

Cleve Law 408 N. Birch. Phone 59.

tion\$75
1920 Ford Touring Car. Elegant
shape. Only\$135
1922 Ford Coupe, new paint, almost new tires, runs fine.....\$435
1920 Chevrolet Touring Car. Has
had excellent care. Is in fine
shape\$160

O. A. Haley 415 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apt., dressing room, bath, 2 beds, newly decorated. Adults. Garage. 414 Fruit St.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apt. New and up-to-date. Close in. 602 West Second. FOR RENT-6 large rooms furnished, choicest location. No. Broadway. \$50. C. B. Berger Co., 602 N. Main St. Phone 1333.

Marcel Bob Curl, 75c 807 W. 5th., apt. 8. Phone 1143-J. WANTED TO LEASE, chicken ranch.
Must be reasonable. Phone Tustin

Unless you have lived in a walnut grove you have yet to experience the restful green shade and cool breezes that abound beneath their protecting boughs.

Wouldn't you like 6 or 7 acres close to Santa Ana at \$2000 per acre? Could you think of a more delightful place for a permanent home?

The owner has lived on part of this property for over 40 years and he says he'll be there 40 more. Just picture your home on this shady picturesque little road and then come in and ask to see it, we'll gladly show you.

C. B. BERGER CO.

Money To Loan

If you hold a good short time personal note, real estate or chattel mort-gage that you wish to realize on—figure with us. We also handle automobile dealers monthly payment automobile contracts, and all kinds of good short time commercial paper. All deals handled quickly and confidentially.

FOR RENT-Garage. 921 West Pine. Phone 428-W.

FOR SALE—Grapes and sweet or anges. 1253 West Fourth. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, garage. 1030 West Fifth.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room house, screen porch, garage. Inquire 917 West Myrtle.

1921 Ford Roadster

Pashley Motor Company

Authorized Chevrolet Dealers 431 W. 5th

LOANS WANTED—All first mort-gages. 3 \$2000; 3 \$2500; 4 \$3000; \$4000; \$6000 and \$11,000; all first-class, gilt-edge loans. Cleve Law, 408 N. Birch. Phone 59.

Wanted

wanted

give in exchange 20 acres apricots at Nuevo on new paved highway. Just harvested, fine crop. Priced down to \$500 per acre. Mortgage \$6000, payable on easy terms. Will give balance cash. Submit.

Joseph P. Smith

FOR SALE—A large corner, 104x146; large walnuts. If you want a place far enough out to raise chickens, berries, etc., here it is. Price \$1800 on easy terms. Everett A. White, 306 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 acres on gravel road, good well, no other improvements, good location for dairy or chickens. Price \$400 per acre. See owner, 838 No. Garnsey, Santa Ana.

For Rent

it over.
room and 3 room, \$20 each.
wo 2-room for \$15 each.

Office, 107 West Third St., \$30. Look

room for \$25, snap. Cochems the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd Ct.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My ranch in the Menifee valley, Riverside county, is off the market. J. C. Breckenridge.

Grocery Store

Chance of a lifetime; good location; doing fine business; living rooms in back; rent very reasonable. \$600 will handle. Address X, Box 11,

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1923 Chevrolet, \$835; cash or terms. 1218 N. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—White Smyrna figs, 7c per lb. 923 E. Pine.

PART CASH, balance time, will buy my new, modern, 6-room house, 705 S. Garnsey. Key at 528 S. Garnsey.

Furnished 5 Room Snap

Will exchange equity of \$900 for good car. What have you? No junk wanted. See me at once. Cochems, the Hustler, 121 W. Third St.

LUNCH ROOM—For sale by owner all or ½ interest; terms. 511 N. Main St.

Sold

That 5-room Dixon's Durable Dwell-ing at 1320 Cypress Ave. to Mr. W. W. White, district manager of the American National Life Insurance Co.

Sold

That 6-room Dixon's Durable Dwelling at 1232 Cypress Ave. to Mr. H. A. Loy of Lo Bros. & Lewis, Huntington Beach.

Sold

That 6-room Dixon's Durable Dwelling at 1228 Cypress Ave. to Mr. A. J. Culley of the secretary of state's office, Springfield, Ill. Mr. Culley, a spot cash buyer, made a most exhaustive search of Santa Ana for a month and his decision and that of the other two in favor of a Dixon Durable Dwelling again confirms my claim that these homes are always LOCATED RIGHT, BUILT RIGHT, PRICED RIGHT.

Only Two Houses Left

1308 Cypress. Phone 2468-J.

118 West Third St.

Interstate Finance Co. 307 N. Main.

SALESMAN WANTED Must be over 27 years of age. Per-sonal interview required. Phone 1337 for appointment.

\$1 Down, \$1 Week Rubber tire coaster wagons built for service. Come in and get one. Henry's Cycle Shop 427 W. 4th. MARCEL, 50c—1310 Poinnsettla St. Phone 2760-W.

NEW 5 room modern house, \$3900. \$500 cash. Stumpf & Mitchell, 417 North Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE
A-1 L. A. Income
for
Walnut and Orange Groves
BE-7259, Hendricks, 1449 Constance
St., Los Angeles. Owners only. FOR SALE—Small refrigerator, \$5.00 814 No. Sycamore. Phone 590-M. FOR SALE—2000 gallon water tank, small quantity of inch boards, three miles west corner First St. and Buaro Road.

A Good Buy

New seven room house, paved street, close in, ultra modern. Will sell for less than cost. 621 East Myr-tle. Phone 2188-W.

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PARTY with knowledge of orange groves desires to purchase a good grove of ten to twenty acres in frostless locality with desirable homesite at proper price. Grove with some acreage in avocadoes or sultable to avocado culture preferred. State price, terms, location, distance from nearest town, kind of soil, age of trees, taxes, source and cost of water, other annual expenses. Also net receipts for 1921. 1922, 1923. No inflated prices will be considered. Replies from owners only. Address T, Box 4, Register.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — American speaking, reading, writing Spanish. Experienced in bookkeeping, general office work, retail clerking, all kinds of ranch work or other manual labor. A, Box 36, Register.

For Sale

Beautiful 5 room modern stucco bungalow, oak floors, gas mantel, garage, street improvements all paid.

Price \$2550. \$400 cash, balance monthly payments.

Carl Mock 122 West Third St. Successor to Shaw & Russell

WANT MIDDLE WEST PROPERTY WANT MIDDLE WEST PROPERTY
Beautiful 25 acres alfalfa in city
limits Riverside, Calif., population
30,000, income \$600 per month; also
most wonderful subdivision in California. Price \$30,000, mortgage \$9.
000, of which \$4500 due August 20.
Also 6 acres 7 year old budded walnuts in city limits of Riverside,
Calif. Price \$13,000. Non-resident
wants to exchange above for good
middle west. Will divide. Dr. Harry Capron, 40 Alamitos St., Long
Beach, Calif.

Price Cut \$1000

New stucco 5 rooms and breakfast room, Tiffany finish, all built-ins, garage, 3 walnut trees, other fruit. A wonderful bargain at \$5275. An ideal location. Better hurry. Call 1254-R for appointment.

PARTNER in an established paying well known automobile agency in Santa Ana. Long, low rental lease. The man wanted must be a live wire not afraid of work. Have at least \$5000. Type of man of importance. Money secondary and well secured. To such a man an opportunity is offered that comes but once. Address M, Box 9, Register.

FOR SALE—8 tons No. 1 hay, \$22.50 per ton. A. G. Carle, El Toro, Cal. FOR SALE—Collie dogs, well marked. 15 months old. Phone 2254-J.

Exchange Wanted Have client with 5 acres and 6 room house, located at San Marcos, 5 miles west of Escondido, ¼ mile from school and station and boule-vard, some fruit; electric motor pumping 60 gal. per minute, finest chicken ranch, will grow anything. Wants clear residence in Orange county to \$6000. Price \$7500, only \$1500 first mortgage. Submit what you have to Cochems, the Hustler, 121 West Third St.

FOR SALE—8 acres improved, house and barn, located on West 17th St. Inquire 1735 W. Fourth. WANTED TO RENT—Couple desire
4 or 5 room furnished or partly furnished apartment, flat or bungalow.
Permanent. Must be modern and
reasonable. Address M, Box 15,

This leaves only two of my string of new 6-room homes still for sale, and there are several prospective buyers negotiating. Unquestionably THE TIDE HAS TURNED, things are "picking up" and the buyer who fails to get busy in the next few weeks will pay dearly for his delay. I have the best of business reasons for making prices and terms that will INSURE A QUICK SALE of these two attractive homes.

W. H. Dixon, Homebuilder 1808 Cypress. Phone 2463-J. \$2300 Trust Deed Will take \$1800 cash for quick action. Cochems, the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd.

Bungalow Less Than Cost 5 rooms, breakfast room, double oak floors, all built-ins, cement basement with laundry, nice lawn and shrubs, garage, paving paid. Taxes paid this year, must be sold, have reduced price. Close in South Ross, \$1000 cash, balance very easy. Phone 1254-R.

WANTED-\$3000 on close-in residence, G, Box 6, Register. FOR SALE-Violin. 913 W. Myrtle.

FOR RENT-New, nicely furnished, 3-room apt., 3 blocks from high school, 610½ W. 4th. FOR SALE—Most complete line of bicycle head lights and tail lights, \$3.00 and up. Geo. Post, opposite post office.

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT FOR THE WORK OF IMPROVE-MENT OF POINSETTIA AVENUE, PROVIDED FOR BY RESOLU-PROVIDED FOR BY RESOLU-PROVIDED FOR BY RESOLU-PASSED FEBRUARY 11, 1924, AND OF THE TIME OF HEARING AS TO SAID WORK AND SAID AS-SESSMENT. FOR SALE—Chevrelet touring; cheap for cash, 323 E. Camille St.

being sold subject to taxes for the fiscal year 1924-1925, and subject to restrictions, reservations and rights of way, of record, if any.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of said Executor any time after the first publication hereof, and before the day of sale, and must be accompanied by ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid or offer for said property.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1924.

Executor of the Estate of Cornelia A. Soule Spence, also known as Mrs. C. A. Spence and Cornelia A. Spence, Deceased.

O. O. TRAGETON, Attorney for Executor.

Legal Notice

G. Box 6. Register.

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1924 Chevrolet Touring

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Register Want Ad Contest

Free Tickets to Walker's Theatre for Clever Readers

WHY DO REGISTER WANT ADS PAY?

"There's a reason" and we want We know they do. It is being proven every day. the opinion of Register readers as to that reason. To get it we are going to give prizes each week to make it worth your while to send us a letter. It's easy-just like a game-and we know you'll enjoy it. Read the rules printed below then try your hand. A little effort and the tickets are yours as well as a cash prize.

Contest Rules:

Construct a sentence describing the good features of Register Classified or Want Ads taking each word for the sentence

out of a Register Want Ad. Write the sentence at the top of your letter. Clip out the ads containing the words used and paste them on the same sheet of paper in the same order as the words are used in your letter underlining the words used and following with a brief statement of why you think the sentence applies to the Register ads.

Only one word may be taken from any one ad.

The contest closes each week at 4 o'clock Friday. The winning names will be published in Saturday's Register and the prizes given out Monday and Tuesday. To the writer of each letter that conforms to the rules two seats to the theater mentioned will be given.

Additional cash prizes will be awarded.

WALKER THEATRE

PROGRAM

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Jackie Coogan in "Little Robinson Crusoe"

"The boy of the century in the picture of all centuries"-No advance in prices

Fri., Sat.

Priscilla Dean in "The Storm Daughter" "A Melodramatic Thunderbolt"

> Ben Turpin in "Romeo and Juliet"

Two Acts of Vaudeville

EXAMPLE

WANT position city salesman some staple line. If you have such a position open and desire a live wire salesman, ad-

For ADS and ad writing see Jones' advertising service, Brown building.

Jones' Business College.

touch with us. We can supply help for every kind of employment. Murray and Ready Employment Agency. SALESMEN are you looking

REASON: Because by publishing today's news today and today's ads today the Register

reaches 90% of the readers of

Santa Ana and vicinity. James Brown, R. F. D. 4.

Winning name will be announced in Saturday's Register. Come in before 5 p. m. the following Tuesday and get your award of two tickets. Cash prizes will not be awarded the same person two weeks in succession.

SPECIAL CASH PRIZE OFFER: If any word in your sentence is taken from a cash want ad that you have inserted in the Register for three or more times within a week prior to your letter clip this ad and attach to your letter. You will receive two tickets free and will also be eligible to compete for special cash prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1. Prizes to be awarded for neatness and cleverness of letters.

EDITOR, THE REGISTER.

Register Want Ads are competent Salesmen.

dress box 267 Register.

Competent stenographers ARE supplied by our business col-

When you want COMPETENT help of any kind, get in

for an attractive side line? We have it. A big seller. Novelty Mfg. Co.

Santa Ana

BRING IN YOUR LETTER TO THE REGISTER OFFICE OR ADDRESS IT TO WANT AD CONTEST

EVENING SALUTATION

Each day is a branch of the tree of life, laden heavily with fruit. If we lie down lazily beneath it, we may starve; but if we shake the branches, some of the fruit will fall for us.

-Henry W. Longfellow.

POLITICAL CONSISTENCY

Republicans will not claim that the Republican administration is entitled to chief credit for the recent rapid rise in the market price of wheat. When the price was low, a few months back, it was the Republican contention that the price was determined by supply and demand. Republicans will be consistent and assert that the recent advance in price is due to similar causes. Of course there are minor influences at work, but the chief cause of variation in that issue. price is visible supply and demand.

Democrats, on the other hand, will not be consistent. They asserted a few months ago that the Republican administration was responsible for the low price of wheat. To be consistent, they should now assert that the Republican administration is the state of California. entitled to credit for the advance.

It is easy to enumerate some of the influences at work. One of these is the general prosperity of the nation, which makes the American people liberal consumers of all commodities, wheat included. Another beneficial influence is the feeling of confidence which has been inspired by the overwhelming evidence that the nation will keep a constructive administration in power. Still another influence is the adequate supply of money at low rates of interest. At a time when there is an apparent shortage of wheat, there would not be so rapid an advance in the price if there were also a scarcity of money, for there would be few buyers for future delivery. Men with idle money have been buying wheat, and this made an active market.

While the Republican administration is not entitled to credit for the chief cause for the advance in grain prices, it is entitled to credit for the other favorable influences. If there were today a probability that the American people next November would vote into power an administration that would turn this nation to socialistic policies, there would be little disposition on the part of men with money to invest it in wheat or anything else, for future delivery. If a Europe broke loose with a bang. In every country reign of radicalism were imminent, industrial leaders there was a sea of discontent and fear and into the would be curtailing their operations and getting ready

Just as fear of an overthrow of sound economic policies brings depression in advance, so confidence in the future brings its beneficial trend in business.

Undoubtedly the upward swing in the price of wheat, corn and other grains has been due largely to ed, for it does not do the things it attempts, by terspeculative buying. Men are buying to meet future rible sacrifices of the people, to accomplish.—Redneeds or an expected demand. If it should become probable that a free-trade party will win in the November election, thus creating the equal probability of industrial depression, the effect could hardly be otherwise than injurious to prices generally, wheat included. When one line of industry suffers, all after all is said and done, the masses of the peo must suffer in some degree. Prosperous workers in the cities are an essential to liberal buying and consumption of farm products.

and over again. Neither is there any indication that the present administration will give way to hysteria to a party, or any leader the people away from their convictions, based upon what they know and upon their convictions, based upon what they know and upon their convictions, based upon what they know and upon their convictions, based upon what they know and upon their convictions. and resort to socialistic measures to solve perplexing

ENCOURAGE SUGAR BEET GROWING fall into this kind of persuasional trap. A campaign waged along clean, thoughtful

factory to England, which is too much dependent weighty influence among the masses. upon Cuba for its supplies. England had a fright when the war began about the item of sugar. A number of English people are in favor of subsidizing the beet sugar industry in the British Isles to make that nation more independent of foreign sugar sup-

"Nothing would do more to remedy agricultural unemployment," says Lord Bearsted, "than the cultivation of beet sugar. It employs more people per acre than almost any other crop.

'Why pay doles to a million people for not working at all," he asks, "when they might be set to work growing beets and working in sugar factories?" Taking the whole world over, the proportion of beet to cane sugar is now as four to nine.

Is not this situation in England an object lesson for the United States? Should we not encourage our own sugar beet industry by every legitimate means? During the war it saved us from being absolutely dependent upon foreign sources of supply

We should lead the world in development of beet sugar industry.

THE GOVERNOR'S ATTITUDE

in the selection of an assemblyman from this county.

Orange county is fortunate indeed in having at least two, and for ought we know three, candidates rays. for the Republican nomination for assemblyman who are good Republicans and fine men. So that it is are good Republicans and nne men.

not so much a question of who shall be nominated body.

The actual pigment in the skin would appear.

The actual pigment in the skin would appear. shall be made; whether by the Richardson machine

or by the free choice of the people. It was bad enough for the governor personally we remember what scientists tell us, that sunlight ination by expressing publicly, in Orange County ten inches. Park several weeks ago, a preference for one of the rays-beneficial rays-of the sun penetrating that candidates. And the fact that the candidate for body of yours to a depth of ten inches. It is worth whom the governor expressed a preference is one thinking about.

And then the natural companion of the sun, way miligates the point at officers of the governor to launch, a few days ago, a time.

While you are young you don't perhaps need the While you are young you don't perhaps need the vicious attack upon Assemblyman C. D. Ball, who sun and air so much, because your tissues is a candidate for re-election. Such a course is not strong and can look after you in keeping with the dignity of the governor's position. legislature to represent the people of the state, not a

legislature to represent the governor. If the legislature is to be under the governor's thumb, if it is to be a rubber stamp for him, why have any legislature? Why not make the governor the law-making agent of the state, and do away with the legislature?

The governor is not singling out Orange county for interference. He is showing his hand here and there all over the state.

The Fresno Republican declares its opposition to the governor's attitude in an editorial reading as

We have the highest respect for the office of

And we have the highest respect for any position hich the governor of California may take on any ssue," which in itself appeals to the intelligence the common sense of the citizens of California.

And we believe in the right of the governor of California to appeal to the people on such an issue and to ask the people of California to return members to the legislature who will be in accord with

But we think that the people of California should resent the proposal of Governor Richardson to tell the voters in the various assembly districts who should be sent to the legislature.

The legislature is an independent as well as coordinate part of the machinery of government of

And the legislature must be independent of the covernor as well as of any other "interests" in the state of California. The members of the legislature should not be the

governor's dummies. They should not receive "orders" from the executive of the state. And they should not be elected in accordance with any "understanding" that they will be obedient to the governor If the governor comes out for any principle of government and any candidate for the legislature

disagrees with that principle, the dispute is joined that voters can understand it and decide which way But if any voters in any assembly district vote for a candidate for the legislature because the governor

okays him, or vote against any candidate because in the past as an assemblyman he has not taken the orders of the governor, then the voters are abdicating their rights as American citizens in favor f a Richardson dictatorship.

Don't let's have men in the assembly because they re fighting the governor or because they are sub-

servient to the governor. Let's have men who are standing on their own feet, who are known among their fellow citizens for their honesty and independence, and for the capability of the service they have given their fellow

Ten years ago Saturday the World War started. maelstrom the United States was finally swept. More than five years have passed since peace was declared and the principal question now is as to what we gained, if anything, by the war. The answer is not conducive to a continuation of war as a means of settling questions. The conviction grows that although war is an established institution, recognized by law under cetrain conditions, it must be ostracizlands Facts.

Intelligent Voter Not Deceived

Pasadena Star-News Political campaign managers ma yplan shrewd-Campaign orators may plead eloquently. But, ple act in the role of judge and jury, deciding the case on what they deem to be its merits.

The masses of the American people are too intelligent and their perceptions are too keen for Fortunately, there is no indication that the Amer- them to be led far astray in politics. Indeed, so ican people will overthrow economic principles and policies whose soundness has been demonstrated over and over again. Neither is there any indication that

Voters being intelligent, independent and dis problems. The Republicans refused to put the government into the wheat buying business in order to peal strongly to the judgment of the electors. raise prices. Its course has been vindicated. There Passion and prejudice do not prevail so much in prejudice. He sees the transparency of method which would inveigle him into becoming inflamed with passion and prejudice. He does not readily

lines, appealing strongly to the reason and judg-The present sugar situation is not at all satis- ment of the people, is the kind that should have

Editorial Shorts

A Chicago man admits striking another, but says e didn't hear the blow struck. The accoustics of his

Anyhow, the keynote speech always unlocks a ot of cheers.—Des Moines Register.

The new Republican party that President Coolidge wants and the new Republican party that Senator LaFollette wants are different.—Boston Globe.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. THE GOODLY SUN

I often wonder if you realize what sunshine means to your life and health. That the rays of the sun are beneficial to the human body is so clearly recognized now, that there are in many hospitals forms of treatment—light treatment it is called where the beneficial rays of the sun are reproduc-

Some splendid results are obtained, and where there are causes that interfere with the securing my house than anything the city has to offer.' of the sun's rays direct, as may naturally happen this is all right.

But men investigating this subject of light ther-The Register cannot refrain from again express-ing its disapproval of the attitude of Governor Richrays of the sun. As I mentioned in a former article, ardson toward the selection of state senators and assemblyman, and more particularly do we, as cit-quantity of the blood improved as much as 25 per izens, resent the interference of Governor Richardson cent, in people who were removed from darkened rooms to those that were bathed in the bright sun-The sun should come direct, not through shine. glass, as the glass excludes some of the beneficial

It would appear that just as the cells of plants are alive and actually respond to different rays of light from the sun, so do certain cells in the human

to so change the reflecting surface that beneficial rays are absorbed and others refused admittance. This is indeed interesting and importance, when

and pointedly to take sides in the assemblyman nom- actually penetrates the human body to a depth of Just think of that. The wonderfully powerful

of Orange county's best citizens and ablest men in no way mitigates the political offense. But it was even work. We can't all live where the sun shines all the

But when you get a bit older, and need any and all nor in keeping with the plain intent of the state influences to keep you in good condition, then reconstitution, which provides that there shall be a day, are worth a lot to that body of yours. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

When Ma's Away





Partisan Point of View

A certain traveler who engaged in studying mankind found himself in a great city and there accosted a man on the street. "This place," said the traveler, "seems a little crowded, and I miss the green grass and the trees. Why do you continue to live in the your ideer. I know if "This place, said the trees. Why do you continue to the country?" the green grass and the trees. Why do you continue to the country?" Wat do you meen, how do you meen, wy Willyum. ma sed, and "I couldn't live in the country," said the man. "It would bore meen, wy Willyum. ma sed, and pop sed, Just because my hair is

body must have been bad.—Grand Island be forced to spend my idle hours with ignorant, narrow-minded hicks who would yearn to reform me. There's nothing to see in the country, anyway, and here we have a splendid art gallery and a wonderful library and things like that. We are generations ahead of humiliate me. rural people in culture." 'Perhaps you are right," said the traveler. "And I suppose you

spend much time in the art gallery and the library. "Well no," said the man. "My work keeps me tied down. As a matter of fact, I've never been inside of either."

Some time later the traveler stopped at a farmhouse for a drink of water. A man in overalls drew the water from a well, and the traveler began to make conversation. "It seems rather lonely out leeving my hed alone in the werld ore," said he. "Don't you get tired of it at times and yearn to live some great city where there are libraries and art galleries and lock of make yours here," said he. things like that? 'Not I," said the farmer. "Cities are noisy, wicked places, and

the milling crowds get on my nerves. Out here in God's great out-of-doors vice is almost unknown and there are few temptations for our children. I suppose a city man would feel lonely here, but, I'm used to it and my work keeps me too busy to worry about the lack of company. Anyway, I'd rather have the peace and quiet of

"Perhaps you are right," said the stranger. "At any rate, no city can offer a view as wonderful as this you have down the valley, with the river in the foreground and those purple hills in the It is very beautiful, isn't it?" "Well, to tell you the truth," said the farmer, "I'd never

Time to Smile

THE DOCTOR COLLECTED-

A stranger on the main street of Hornets inc, and face swollen Sugar company plant this morning look like?" up with bruises lying in a heap against the curb at the principal and was violently whirled about "What's happened to you?" asked the stranger with some

"A feller beat me up," was the reply, "for not payin' a bill." "Why don't you send for the doctor?" 'The doctor was here about a minute ago, pardner.'

agitation.

"Oh, you're all right, then?" "Why, pardner," said the wounded citizen, "it was the doctor's

bill I didn't pay.'

THE MUNDANE MAN Margaret—I don't understand why you hesitate to marry me on \$2000 a year. Why daddy says my clothes never cost more than

Archite—But, precious, we must have something to eat.

Margaret—Oh, how like a man! Always thinking of his food!-Japanese Advertiser.

Smith—Blythe is a pretty optimistic character, I hear.
Brown—I should say so! If he failed in business he'd thank heaven he had his health; if he failed in health, he'd be glad he had his business; and if he failed in both, he'd say there was no use having one without the other.—Weekly Edinburgh Scotsman.

Kibus.

Judge West has ordered that the case of the Santa Ana River Development company against James think of it, my best bedroom isn't hink. Nick, Mister—Mister—"

Welly.

"These are my friends, Nancy and Nick, Mister—Mister—"

Wister Flamingo," finished the bird.

Under West has ordered that the case of the Santa Ana River Development company against James be going. When I come to think of it, my best bedroom isn't with him," said Weenly.

Nick, Mister—Mister—"

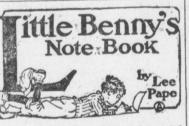
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"Mister Flamingo," finished the bird.

But just as he spoke Mister (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



After suppir pop litt a cigar and put his feet up saying, Well, I feel thing, he sed.

I bin thinking of getting my hair bobbed, ma sed.

Bang goes all my tires at once, I sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum dont be silly, I meet a diffrent one of my friends every day with their hair bobbed and Im reely starting town this afternoon and low and behold she had hers bobbed, ma

I thawt you couldent stand that Larkins woman, pop sed.

Neither I can, the dubble face thing, and thats jest wy I hate to let her get ahed of me, ma sed. If you once saw me with bob hair, you'd think I was wonderfill, she

If I ever saw you with bob hair Id never think agen, pop sed. Now Willyum how can you be so abserd, if other men can get use to it wy cant you? ma sed, and pop

getting a little thin on top in spite of all I can do to try to save it, you wunt to go and have yours cut off jest to draw attention to mine and

Wy, Willyum, sutch an ideer, wat a thawt, Sutch a thing never even entered my mind, how can you say sutch a thing, Willyum? ma sed. Because its true, thats wy, pop

look as mutch like mine and laff at me, he sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum done take it so seriously, I wont say eny more about it if youre going to take sutch an abserd attitude as that. And she went in her own room

and pop took out his handkerchiff and waped his forehead saying, That was a narro ixcape, and the werst of it is, Im afraid that gag wont werk more than once.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

AUGUST 11, 1910 James M. Miller of 402 East Walnut was caught in shafting while at A stranger on the main street of Hornetsville, Ariz., came upon work in the Southern California know, he said. I told ha you to stay a week. the shaft. His death is expected as flat as a mattress, and he has momentarily.

The spointed at took and he has ed, smiling from ear to ear—or teeth at one of his ends," said where her ears should have been. Frank E. Upham, postmaster at

lic Administrator Smith petitioned for letters on his estate. Next Monday the Horton-Spur-

geon Furniture company will move its news quarters at Fourth "That's the very person!" said And everybody knows that alligat-

and Spurgeon streets.

The city trustees went to Los
Angeles today to visit the reservoirs of that place. Santa Ana is
preparing to build a reservoir and
the trip is for the purpose of gettime streets.

Weeny quickly.

"Well, I don't know where he
lives," said the pink bird, walking
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was standing on. "What do you
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want to know for?"

"We'l's come to spend our vaca"We'l's come ting acquainted with the various

A Year of Coolidge

Now that the country has had a sue would have been impossible. year of Mr. Coolidge as President But they were all there without year of Mr. Coolidge as President any publicity.

In domestic affairs, the Presi-

First of all it has found that he

is not a man who moves in a dramatic way. He is not given to an erring cabinet officer dramatically. The officer would be dismissed, but there would be no fireworks about it. The vice-presidential nominee on the opposing ticket undertakes to play a little poli-tics in connection with mobilization day. There is a fine opening for a slashing attack on the Presi-dent's part. But the attack does not come. That isn't the Coolidge

People have come to understand They recognize the strong purpose underneath. But they know it is not going to be expressed in dramatic form. know that unfaithful officials go; that the plans for mobilization are eternity.—Carlyle. pressed forward; that bills which he President disapproves are veoed, whether it be good politics or not. Mr. Coolidge is one of L. Stevenson. those men who are content large part to let their actions speak for them.

In foreign affairs the nation has observed the best American tradi-tions put into effect under the boulage. Coolidge administration. There is no spectacular attempt to meddle in European affairs. There is no enunciation of beautiful but impractical principles. The adminisration does not sail away in a palloon. Yet when there is opportunity for the United States to be really helpful, the administration s ready. The biggest advance toward stability in Europe since the armistice has come from the Dawes report and the London conference to adopt it. In both instances America made an indispensable contribution.

Observe, too, how quietly every-thing has been done. There was no blowing of trumpets over what this country proposed to do at London: no attempt to make political capital, as might legitimately put his feet up saying, Well, I feel have been done. But when the exter well tonite, somehow or conference met Secretary Hughes other. I sippose my ductless glands are holding a sociable, or something, he sed.

and Secretary Mellon "happened" to be there, quite unofficially; both on "vacations." Also the capable American expert from Paris, Mr. Logan, was present, as was Mr. Young who had an important part in framing the Dawes report. Without these men it is hardly too never felt werse in my life, pop much to say that a successful is-

quainted with this silent man, who dent has impressed the country as at first was such an enigma. It a conscientiously economical man, has discovered something about He has brought the New England his habits of thought, his temperament, his underlying principles. It has learned what not to expect It has learned what not to expect ed. He has demonstrated he will go any lengths to save the country money and get taxes down.

The public glows to find it has a President of this disposition. It has been suffering under an era that smash the country between the eyes. Other public men have done that sort of thing what are the sort of thing who really make a President done that sort of thing, but not coolidge. He would never dismiss expenses down. We like that expenses down. We like that

Mr. Coolidge's critics say his success is all luck. Possibly so. But the country is in a mood to sympathize with the big financier who said he always made it a principle to do business only with 'lucky" men.

To Be Remembered

Ignorance is a prolonged infancy only deprived of its charm. De Boufflers

Speech is of time, silence is of

Vanity dies hard; in some obstinate cases it outlives the man .- R.

Truth is like a pearl; he alone possesses it who has plunged into the depth of life and torn his hands on the rocks of time.-La-

Today's Birthdays

Gifford Pinchot, the present governor of Pennsylvania, born at Simsbury, Conn., 59 years ago to-

Earl Brewer, former governor of Mississippi, who has announced his candidacy for the U. S. senate, born in Carollton county, Miss., 54 years

ago today.

Joseph Weber, celebrated comedian, formerly of the firm of Weber and Fields, born in New York City, years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

One man was killed and another wounded in an attempt to kidnap Grover C. Bergdoll, American draft vader, at Eberbach, Germany.

Scripture

For a very good rea-

The rock he stood on had

Then he appeared again above

water, but nearly drowned. And squawkling and splashing he

"Ha ha, ha!" cried a voice. "I knew that would happen. I've been

And looking around, Nancy and

"Well, what's so funny?" asked

never knew I was so good looking.

Just then Mrs. Crocodile appear

"Crinkle says you have come to

But her eye suddenly beheld

was made out of alligator skin.

ors and crocodiles are second

waiting for it for half an hour."

completely disappeared, too.

reached the shore.

Nick saw a stork.

and never knew it.

Here she is now.

A double minded man is unstable in all his ways .- Jas.





from view.

son.

"Let's go and visit Crinkle Croc- Flamington suddenly disappeared odile next," said Weeny, the elephant, to Nancy and Nick. "I'm "All right," said Nick.

ready.

"So am I," said Nancy. So Weeny lifted them both up onto his back and away he trotted. 'Where does Crinkle live?" ask-

"He lives in a flat muddy river, not so very deep," said Weeny. "He's told me about it lots of Crinkle's awfully lazy, Weeny kind of cross like, because Crinkle is. He loves to lie in the he didn't understand what the joke

sun and do nothing."
sun and do nothing."
"I don't suppose we'll have a "That silly flamingo doesn't know anything but fish," laughed know anything but fish," laughed the stork. "No wonder he got a douging! He was standing who liked to be doing things.

"Oh, you never can tell," said
good doising! He was standing Weeny, trotting along in high good right on Crinkle Crocodile's back humor.

"Does Crinkle Crocodile live here?" he asked of a big pink bird anxiously. "Do you s'pose Crinkle" standing in some water. The big heard what we said about him?" pink bird, with a sort of loop-thepink bird, with a sort of loop-the-loop neck and a shoe-buttoner for said Crinkle, suddenly bobbing up a bill, stood on one leg and then to the top of the water again. on the other leg and looked them "And thank you ever so much. I all over.

"I don't know," he said. "I don't "He's pointed at both ends, and

Weeny. "And he has eyeballs as Olive for several years, left an big as teacups and they stick out got my best bedroom fixed up and "Oh, hum!" said the pink bird, I'll be most happy to have you."

straightening out his loop-the-loop
neck. "Is he marked all over in Weeny's satchel, which, my dears,

"We've come to spend our vaca-tion with him," said Weeny. must be going. When I come to